

Threatens to Jump From Bridge



Claude E. Miller of Elizabethtown, Pa., stands atop a tower (circle, left) on bridge 90 feet above the Susquehanna river at Coopersburg, Pa., from which he threatened to jump. Police and volunteers (circle, right) stand by as others try to talk Miller down. After two and a half hours, Miller, a former taxi driver, came down to a lower level and was tackled by police who jailed him pending further investigation. (AP Wirephoto)

Fire Wardens Are Alerted
By Blaze Close to Kingston

George VI Opens
Anglo Parliament

Calls for Nationalization
of Gas Industry in
Socialist Speech

By TOM WILLIAMS

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—King George VI opened a new session of Parliament today and in a speech written by his Socialist ministers called for nationalization of the British gas industry and for a curb on the powers of the ancient House of Lords. He gave top priority, however, to economic recovery.

Both Houses sat together in the Lords' Chamber for the ceremony starting the third legislative year under the Labor government.

Seated on a gold throne, the King read his 15-minute speech slowly and deliberately with scarcely a pause. On his left sat the Queen; on his right, Princess Elizabeth, attending her first state opening and looking demure in a long-skirted dress of dusty pink crepe.

In 10 words the King announced the government's inbornous decision to trim the authority of the Lords:

"Legislation will be introduced to amend the Parliament Act, 1911" (their authority is set out in that act).

A high government source confirmed that this cryptic statement was an announcement of a cabinet decision, reached yesterday, to limit the power of the peers.

"A bill will be laid before you to bring the gas industry under public ownership in the compilation of the fuel and power industries," the King said, giving a preview of the Socialist program for the coming year.

No mention was made of nationalization of the iron and steel industry, another Socialist objective. Political observers expressed belief that the government might be holding off on this until it could restrict the lords' authority and thus make sure the lords could not obstruct such a move.

"The first aim of my ministers," the King declared, "will be to redress the adverse balance of payments, particularly by expanding exports."

Would Participate

He said his government would "continue to participate in the work of European reconstruction put in hand in the recent conference in Paris."

"The present obstacles to cooperation and understanding between the people of the world," he said, "have strengthened the determination of my government to support the United Nations and to seek by that means to promote the mutual trust and tolerance on which peaceful progress depends."

The new legislative projects outlined in the king's speech, drafted by Prime Minister Clement Attlee and his ministers, numbered nearly a score. The plan to clip the peers' power was the most controversial.

The overwhelming Conservative majority in the House of Lords is in contrast to the Labor majority in the House of Commons.

One well informed political observer speculated that the Conservative opposition would demand that the whole issue of the lords' authority be submitted to the country at an early general election on the grounds the government has no electoral mandate for reform in the House of Lords.

The king and queen drove in state from Buckingham Palace through throngs of spectators lining fog-shrouded streets and were greeted at Parliament Square by a 41-gun salute. Princess Eliza-

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Montana Gets Snow,
Rest of U.S. Warmish

By The Associated Press
The mercury dropped to freezing and snow fell in Montana today but clear skies and temperatures near midsummer levels were forecast for most of the country.

The snowfall at Cutbank, Mont., near the Canadian border, came after the cool weather which has prevailed in the Pacific northwest spread into Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

Another day of temperatures in the 90s was forecast for South Dakota after yesterday's high marks, including 98 at Tyndall in the southeastern section of the state. The reading equaled the nation's high at Phoenix, Ariz., and two degrees above the 98 at Yuma, Ariz.

Temperatures throughout the midwest were 10 to 25 degrees above normal.

Big Naval Vessel
Will Visit City
For Five-Day Stay

Destroyer Minesweeper
Will Be Here to Mark
Navy Day; Open
to Public

The U.S.S. Ellison, one of the Navy's largest destroyer minesweepers and a veteran of Pacific and Atlantic warfare, will steam up the Hudson to Kingston Friday for a five-day stay here in connection with the Navy Day celebration, it was announced today.

The announcement was made by Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, in a letter to Herman E. Gottfried, senior officer in the naval reserve here and counsel in charge of the water supply division, New York City Corporation Counsel's office.

The big vessel will be open to the public for inspection during its stay here, Gottfried said. The ship, which is 348 feet long with a 36-foot beam, is one of those developed to meet the demands of modern invasion warfare.

My main point in doing this is to let you know I have familiarized myself with the job that will be mine if you see fit to elect me at the polls.

At Common Council meeting, the alderman-at-large takes charge of seeing that parliamentary rules and the rules of the Council are followed with respect to dates, the introduction of resolutions, the referring of resolutions to the proper committees, and to receiving committee reports.

It is the duty of the alderman-at-large to advise the council on points or order, either when called upon to do so or when, in his opinion, it is necessary. The alderman-at-large as presiding officer may not participate in debates and does not vote, except in case of a tie.

They were among 32 speakers who appeared at the first public hearing yesterday in behalf of religious, educational, veterans, parents, and student groups.

No one spoke against a state university. As you know the alderman you elect in your ward is your legislative representative in the council.

In addition to its law-making powers, the Common Council may also subpoena witnesses for examination upon any matter within its jurisdiction and may also examine any office of the city in regard to his official acts. Under the charter the Common Council has jurisdiction over city property and records, with the exception of those under the control of the Board of Education. The Common Council may authorize the borrowing of money, sanction the issuance of bonds by the city, order special elections, designate the official newspapers of the city, impose taxes, and license fees, and also act as a Board of Canvassers to certify the names of candidates elected to public office. By a two-thirds vote, the Common Council

Continued on Page Fifteen

Supervisor John T. Groves of the town of Esopus has called an official town board meeting for Wednesday evening, October 29, in the town hall.

The question of traffic regulation in the town will be discussed at this time and the supervisor urges all organizations, groups and individuals to attend and discuss the matter. Suggestions especially will be welcomed.

The State Traffic Commission has promised to conduct an investigation into conditions there and take such action as may be proper and possible.

The supervisor stated today that he has received no communication from any organization, group or individual requesting a special meeting on the subject of traffic in the township.

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**Equivalency Tests
Will Be Given
Friday, Saturday**

Twenty-two applicants from the Ulster-Dutchess-Putnam region will meet in Poughkeepsie Friday and Saturday of this week to take the first New York state high school equivalency diploma tests, it was announced today.

Applications were reported to have been received from residents in Kingston, Saugerties, Port Ewen, Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Ellenville and Pawling and other communities in the area.

The tests, which will be held at the Board of Education Building, 22 Washington street, Poughkeepsie, will be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Friday, and from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Saturday.

The special diploma was authorized recently by the State Education department to enable veterans and other residents whose formal education was interrupted to earn a high school equivalency diploma by passing the "general educational development tests."

Applicants for the tests are requested to report to the high school principals in their area and the proper applications. A fee of \$4 must accompany each application.

In three tests held in Troy, Hempstead and Utica only 14 people have failed out of a list of 116. The average age of the applicants was 32 with the oldest 61. Of the total, 91 men and 25 women took the tests.

Taft Drum Beater



HIGHLAND

Highland, Oct. 20—Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre, entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre and son Horace, Modena, on Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter, Marlborough, were guests on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palmer, Jr., have arrived at the home of Mr. Palmer's parents from Oklahoma City.

Miss Ann Saulpaugh, who has been visiting her sister in Ohio, arrived Wednesday to stay with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen and children moved Saturday from Mt.

Kisco to a home on the North road. Mr. Owen, vice principal in the high school.

With the children in mind and to give them a happy Hallowe'en evening there was a meeting in the Legion rooms last week of Mrs. Herbert Green, Alan Hasbrouck, Frank Landy, Ralph Lyons, John Batten, Martin Abbott, David Murphy, Rep. Clarence J. Brown, above, Ohio Republican, will manage Sen. Robert A. Taft's presidential campaign—if and when Taft tosses his hat in the ring. Brown has said he believes Taft is strong enough to either win the GOP nomination himself, or else pick the man who does.

Sea of Darkness

Before the time of Columbus the western Atlantic was known by European sailors as the "Sea of Darkness."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

MEET YOUR MAYOR!

The fourth term candidate for Mayor, in a campaign speech, promised:

"I will not impose on you, the taxpayers of the city, the obligations that I alone should accept. You will not have to pay MY dues in the Conference of Mayors."

That was the PROMISE. What was the Performance?

In the 1947 budget of the City of Kingston prepared by the Democratic Mayor there appears the following appropriation:

"MAYOR'S CONFERENCE DUES \$275.00"

This is only one of the many promises made to the people of Kingston by the fourth term candidate for Mayor.

Watch This Space Tomorrow Night for
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Kitchen fumes or bathroom moisture won't effect its fine gloss finish!

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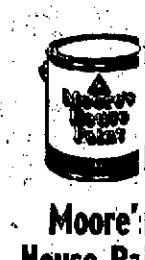
Exclusive distributors for the products of Benjamin Moore — famous name in paint for 68 years!

Phone 252

HOME BUREAU

The Tillson unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau met in the church hall Wednesday evening October 15. Good results on the making of a blouse were reported. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, October 22.

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House Paint**



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**Utilac
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60c 1/2 pt.

Meet the Candidates

**Thomas Hoffman
Popular Candidate**

Probably one of the best known candidates for public office on the Republican ticket is Thomas E. Hoffman, seeking election as alderman of the 13th Ward.

Tommy is not only a young man with political ambition, but a fellow with a sunny personality, who'll step into a church or club minstrel and "give out" with ballads that have made him popular with those who like good music.

His specialties are Irish numbers. This is because of his tenor voice, presumably, Tommy attends Holy Name Church, and whenever that Wilbur congregation holds a show, he's always one of the stars.

He's well known to athletes and grandstand fans at local events, too, especially baseball games.

That "Hi, Tommy," greeting as he strolls in means Hoffman is in his place ready to cheer the boys on, jost the umpire and enjoy the game with his friends, grownups

and kids alike.

One seasoned veteran of political campaigns remarked, "If everybody who has been giving Tommy a big hello for years turns his sentiments into a vote at the polls, there'll be no question about an overwhelming majority."

A native of New York city, he removed to this section when he was 12 years old in 1922 and became a real Wilburite. He's as loyal to his neighborhood as any of those dyed-in-the-wool patriots who first saw the light of day there.

When it's "Wilbur against the world," as the old saying goes, count Hoffman in for a real fight in favor of his neighbors.

Tommy's present residence is at 715 Abel street.

A graduate of School No. 1, he went to work in the Apollo Magnet Corporation factory as an employee in the assembly department. That was in 1926.

In 1941, when Apollo sold out to

Electrol Incorporated, he was retained by the new owners who

raised him to a responsible position as floor inspector in precision machine parts.

Any of his fellow workers will

tell you, "Tommy's a swell guy

with a grand personality."

And management will add to it that he's an industrious worker into the bargain.

From his boyhood, Mr. Hoffman

has been interested in the affairs of the 13th Ward, especially in regard to their ties with civic affairs of Kingston. Aldermen will hear a lot from Tommy, if he's elected, as he proposes measures for the good of fellow Wilburites and interests himself in affairs pertaining to the advancement of Kingston in general.

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For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, yellow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are purely vegetable. They work gently but oh—so thoroughly! Olive Tablets pep up a sluggish intestinal tract. They act on both upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give you the most comfortable, satisfactory, more natural-like bowel movements you've ever had! No griping.

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Births Increase

The Maori people of New Zealand numbered only about 40,000 individuals at the end of the last century, but a high birth rate has brought the total up to nearly 100,000.

Ruhr at Top

In 1938, total rolled steel production in the Ruhr nearly equalled the output of the remainder of Europe, with the exception of Russia and England.

Plans Are Made For Annual Parley

Morning Session Will Start at 10:30; Six Groups to Talk

Plans for the annual regional conference of the Ulster County Public Health Nursing Committee which will be held Thursday at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church were made during the recent meeting of the presidents' group.

The morning session of this year's conference will start at 10:30 o'clock with six groups for round table discussion programs. Luncheon will be served at noon.

The make-up of each group follows:

Presidents—The president of each nursing committee is requested to attend or send the vice-president. Mrs. William H. Cruickshank, president of the county committee, will lead the discussion. All committees are asked to have a representative to cover each group so that a full report may be made.

Community Surveys—Mrs. Joseph Boyd of the Shandaken committee will lead this group on immunization and chest survey talks. Elinor Schultes, R.N., county supervisor nurse, and Dr. W. Allen Longshore, Jr., deputy commissioner of health, will assist.

Consultation Clinics and Child Health—Mrs. Luis Baird of Woodstock will lead the group on the subject, "What Can the Volunteers Do?" She will be assisted by Anne C. Cassidy, R.N.

Supplies—Mrs. Gregory Badger of Kingston and Mrs. John Bill of Hurley will be in charge of this group which will talk on loan closets and equipment for nursing centers. Wilma Petroff, R.N., will assist.

Dental—Mrs. L. C. Edsall, town of Shawangunk, will lead the group on a discussion of the dental program.

Publicity—Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr., editor of the Bulletin will lead the group assisted by Mrs. Frank Coy of Modena on exhibits.

W.H. Hear Reports

The annual report of the presidents will be given at 11:15 a.m. by Mrs. William Warren of Hurley and "the nurses" report by Miss Adele Didrickson, R.N., director of Public Health Nursing. Other reports will be given by Mrs. Wygant Courter of Plattekill on her experiences as a delegate to the nurses' convention in Saratoga while Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, past president, will talk on her work for children in New York.

Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, M.D., director of the Division of Communicable Diseases, New York State Department of Health, will talk on the subject, "The Role the Public Health Nursing Committee Could Play in the Communicable Disease Control Program" following the luncheon period.

Dr. J. Spottswood Taylor, director of the Ulster County tumor clinic, will talk on the work in the new laboratory during the afternoon session. Dr. George James, health commissioner, also will speak during the closing part of the conference.

Officers Are Listed

Officers of the Ulster County Public Health Nursing committees include Mrs. William H. Cruickshank, Big Indian; president; Mrs. William McNamee, West Hurley, first vice-president; Mrs. Richard Overbaugh, Saugerties, secretary; Mrs. Leroy Davis, Olive Bridge, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr., Stone Ridge, editor.

Presidents of county committees include Mrs. Reginald Every, Mt. Tremper, Shandaken; Mrs. Richard Overbaugh, Saugerties; Mrs. Ferris Turner, Accord, Rochester; Mrs. DeWitt Crowell, Wallkill, Shawangunk; Mrs. Wygant Courter, Modena, Plattekill; Mrs. Ernest Jansen, High Falls, Marble-

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—God gave a gift called morning—but few people get up to see it.

It takes a long time to convert the ordinary man to an appreciation of morning. It has taken me about thirty-six years. I don't know whether that's above or below par.

Everybody agrees sunset is wonderful. But I am sure that mankind is forever divided on the question of whether the sunrise is worth while.

You can't count the playboys and play girls who see the sun swim over the horizon on their way home from the catch-dollar night spots. To them sunrise is sunset—a golden lamp that lights them to a late bed, where they lie aching. Their lives are as upside down as toast on top of chicken à la king.

Farmers sometimes become so accustomed to the beauty of morning that they take it for granted—like the man in the Louvre in Paris who dusts the face of Mona Lisa. The immortal enigma of her smile has become commonplace to him. He would notice her only if the famous paint cracked in a sudden belly laugh. Then he would love her.

But most of us meet morning

only on an intermittent basis, and sunrise is a rare surprise.

For many years I hated morning bitterly. You can't take her with a sense of duty, and that was all I greeted her with. I was nine years old and I got up an hour before the sun did to gather the newspapers I delivered.

To me morning was a frosty hazard in winter and a clammy obstacle in summer. The rising sun in July was only a portent of sweaty torment. In February only a frozen promise.

I guess you have to know a little about life to appreciate a sunrise, and a boy throwing papers, doesn't know that. I thought only that when the sun came up I was much nearer to the end of my route—and breakfast, and school. And school I loved then because it was warm and sure, and I could drop the pack that wore my shoulder sore.

Because I had to drag myself unwillingly from sleep at 4 a.m., I learned to hate sunrise and morning. Night became my lifelong friend because it stood for exciting loneliness and comfort and the erasing of childhood problems. I feared its mystery, as children, and savages do, but I loved it, too. It meant the brief security of sleep and a place out of the cold.

When I was quit of throwing morning newspapers I turned to

town; Mrs. Stephen Gardecki, East Kingston, Ulster; Mrs. Genevieve Tinnie, Port Ewen.

Mrs. Edgar Clarke, Milton, Marlborough; Mrs. Herbert Campbell, Highland, Lloyd; Mrs. Leroy Davis, Olive Bridge, Olive.

Mrs. John Gill, Hurley; Mrs. Donald Beattie, New Paltz; Mrs. Charles King, Woodstock; and Mrs. Gregory Badger, Kingston.

Chinese Internationalist To Speak at Bard College

Annandale-on-Hudson — "The Future of the United Nations" will be the subject of an address to be given by Miss Hilda Yet-Sen Yen, head of the Speakers Section of the Department of Public Information at the United Nations, Thursday at 8 p.m., at Bard College. The meeting is open to the public, at no charge.

Miss Yen, who was a pilot in the Chinese Air Force during the early years of the war, has served in many nations as a representative of the Chinese Government.

The meeting is sponsored by the Social Science Club of Bard College.

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this solace of night, and for twenty-five years I have done most of my work after the sun went down.

I long have thought that darkness gives a lift to the imagination, and in some ways it does. But recently I became re-

acquainted with early rising and made the first friendship of my life with morning.

Dawn is still a wet, clammy, cold and shuddery day to me, but it leads to something—a spiritual clearness and perspective that night obscures.

But it's nice to know that at any age the world still holds something you can grow up to.

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In the six months since the Frazer Manhattan was announced last March, tens of thousands of men and women have become proud owners of these newest of fine cars. These people were used to quality automobiles, for among the cars they turned in was every leading American make—and several world-famous foreign models. That these new owners like the Frazer Manhattan

is best indicated by the way they send their friends to Kaiser-Frazer dealers! Nearly every Frazer Manhattan sale made is the result of an owner's recommendation!

The Frazer Manhattan is today America's largest-selling fine car. Willow Run has never yet been able to make enough of them to take care of the public demand—despite the fact that production has been increased more than 500% since the car was announced! The reasons go beyond price. They include medal-winning beauty, fully postwar engineering, extraordinary economy of operation, and above all, motor car value! Here, indeed, is luxurious transportation at a price you can really afford to pay!

YOU PAY ONLY THE REGULAR PRICE • NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY • CALL ON THE KAISER-FRAZER DEALER IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AND TAKE A RIDE

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Births Increase

The Maori people of New Zealand numbered only about 40,000 individuals at the end of the last century, but a high birth rate has brought the total up to nearly 100,000.

Ruhr at Top

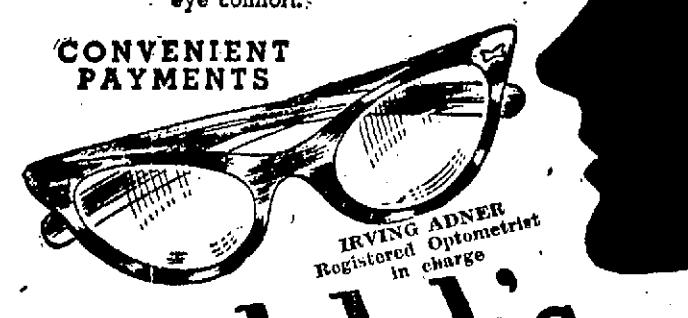
In 1938, total rolled steel production in the Ruhr nearly equalled the output of the remainder of Europe, with the exception of Russia and England.

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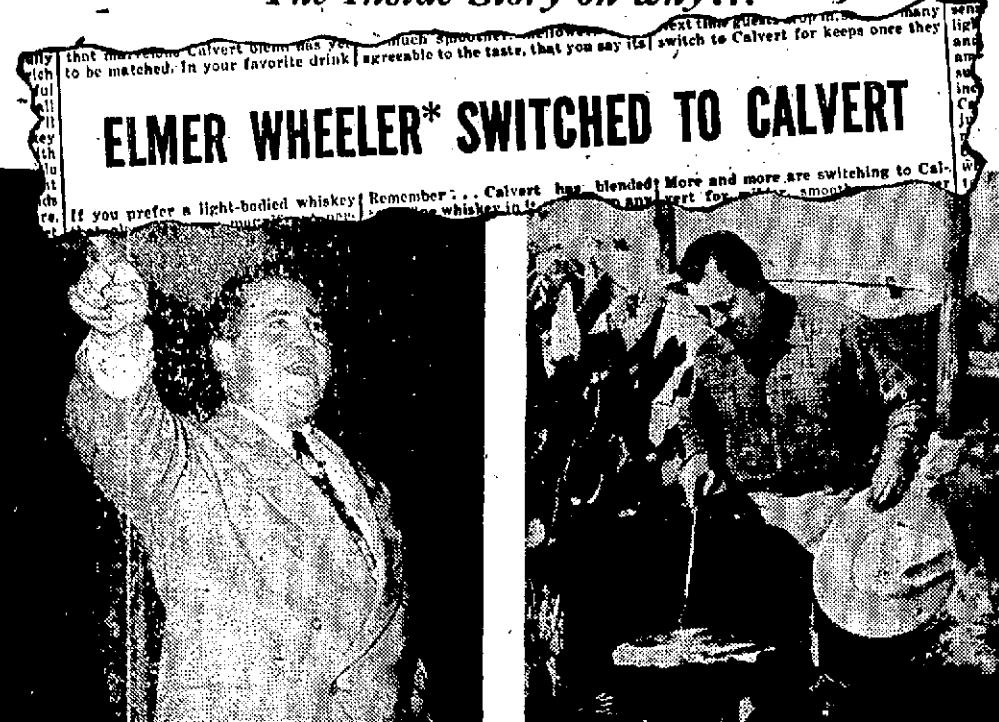
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 21, 1947.

NO IDLE PROMISES

Oscar V. Newkirk, the Republican candidate for mayor, in his opening campaign address outlined his platform and the principles of government for which he stands.

Mr. Newkirk made no wild promises in an attempt to get votes but rather he discussed such important matters as municipal service, civil service laws, city charter, public hearings and appointments to city boards.

Pre-election promises do not carry weight with the voters of Kingston, because they have found it one thing to make a promise of what one would do if elected and still another to fulfill that promise. Pre-election promises are generally regarded with suspicion and doubt. Mr. Newkirk and the other Republican candidates in the city and county in seeking support of the voters are not making idle promises.

The Republican candidate for mayor in outlining the issues underlying the coming election sets forth a comprehensive program for city-wide improvements which will benefit every citizen of Kingston.

Mr. Newkirk has served as alderman of the Second Ward and is now a member of the Board of Supervisors. He has served the city and county with distinction and his vision and forward looking policies will, when elected, give Kingston efficient service together with a program of extensive and speedy improvements.

It is imperative that the people understand the issues of the coming election and act upon them with intelligence and vigor.

It is up to the people who want good government to make the decision final by their votes on November 4.

CENTURY-OLD REAPER

While the world looks to America for millions upon millions of bushels of grain, Chicago is observing the 100th anniversary of the manufacture of the first mechanical grain reaper. Because of this invention of Cyrus McCormick, the United States has become the granary of the world. Not only the chaos from a devastating war makes Europe look to America for help in its food problems. Without the war Europe in any comparable area would have been far below the United States in agricultural production, largely due to lack of modern machinery. Mechanized farming made possible America's vast food-raising achievement.

Cyrus McCormick's first plant, whose opening is now being celebrated, employed 33 men. The business has grown into the International Harvester Company which today is the largest single manufacturer of farm machinery. These machines are being shipped all over the world, and as mechanical farming is thus more widely utilized, food shortages now plaguing so many countries will be met. The centennial of the reaper is a significant event.

CONNECTICUT SOCIALISM

The Socialists have swept the field in the Norwalk, Conn., city election. Their candidate for mayor got 17 times as many votes as he received in the previous election two years ago.

No, Norwalk has not gone Red. The city was simply disgusted with the kind of government it had been getting, and decided to try the Socialists. Bridgeport, a neighboring Connecticut city, has had Socialist mayor for a good many years, and seems to like him.

The great example of Socialist triumphs used to be the conservative city of Milwaukee, where the Socialists governed for years without executing any capitalists.

It should be remembered that Socialists are very far from Communists, so much so that the European Communists honor the Socialists by considering them as the Reds' worst enemies.

CAMPAIGN CAVES

"Our party's defeat in 1948 will set the human race back 5,000 years," an excited partisan recently told a political gathering. It is old stuff when a politician proclaims that defeat of his side will retard the coun-

'These Days'

By George E. Sekelsky

OUR CHILDREN

It is ostrich-like to ignore the fact that something is very sour about the education of our children. Is it the school system? Is it the elective system in the colleges? Is it the emphasis upon administration rather than learning in the training of our teachers? Is it the secularization of education so that religion, morals, ethics, manner are ignored along with the humanities and logic?

I raise this question from time to time because it is of equal, if not greater, significance than politics. It involves our children, and concerning them we need to be as realistic as we are sentimental. Mr. Justice McReynolds once wrote in a Supreme Court decision:

"The fundamental theory of liberty upon which all governments in this Union repose excludes any general power of the State to standardize its children by forcing them to accept instruction from public education only. The child is not the creature of the State; those who nurture him and direct his destiny have the right, as well as the high duty, to recognize and prepare him for educational duties."

In a word, the responsibility for the child and what kind of a man or woman he becomes rests solely with the parent. Neither the school nor the college nor the government can be substitutes for the parent.

In this connection, I wish to call attention to a vastly significant book, "Render Unto the People," by Dr. Umphrey Lee, President of the Southern Methodist University. Dr. Lee faces the realities of the universally current distortions in thinking about the State in relationship to the mind and character of the individual. He says:

"... All peoples tend to resent nonconformity, and there is a type of mind, especially prominent in modern times, which holds that the state, democratic or otherwise, is competent to set the moral as well as other standards for the people."

Then he adds:

"The whole point is that the modern state is supreme in so much that it is taken for granted by many that the state has the right, if it chooses, to regulate the life of the people in whatever way may be good for them. And this is true in a democracy as in a dictatorship."

The menace to individual integrity in education is that more and more we think as a mass, as a mob, instead of as individual personalities. The emphasis on majority rule, which is a political rather than an educational yardstick, becomes more frighteningly devastating.

Dr. Lee makes a point about this which cannot be ignored:

"... We can hope that the fashions in government will not sweep us too far away from the traditional faith of the American people in the duty of government to protect the citizen in as much freedom from control, not to say meddling, as is consistent with the new conditions of our national life."

Some time ago, I injected this column into the controversy over school buses for children who attend other than public schools, making the point that it is not the school but the child that matters and that if social benefits are to be available for any American children, they should be available for all American children. This is a moral doctrine based upon the fundamental American theory of equality before the law.

I received a large and scrimonious mail on this subject, the gist of which was wholly unrelated to the postulates. It was generally a broad attack on the Roman Catholic Church as an evil, alien institution. The question raised was that if a majority could hit down Catholics or Jews and make them expatriate, could they not do the same to Quakers, Dukhobors or Jehovah's Witnesses and if so, what becomes of the sacred principle of nonconformity which really established this country, bringing both Pilgrim and Puritan to New England? Catholic to Maryland, Moravian to Pennsylvania and so on?

If a majority can destroy the integrity of the individual, are not both Stalin and Hitler right? Could not atheists in a community, if they become a majority, abolish Christianity by a vote? Dr. Lee's book is a warning to those who refuse to see the fundamental causes of the debacle in Europe.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

IDLENESS MEANS UNHAPPINESS

A few years ago I passed an elderly man driving a team of horses drawing a load of lumber. He had long gray whiskers and I was feeling sorry for him as I felt that his working days should have been over. The next minute I was passing a fire station and saw a man of similar age, well dressed, hobbling into a fire station to play checkers with the firemen. I immediately felt that he was the one who needed my sympathy as he had no more work to do.

Some years ago a retail coal firm in Pittsburgh called in one of its workmen, told him as he had been with the firm for 30 years they were presenting him with \$500, a gold watch suitably engraved, and that beginning the following morning he need not report for work but would receive his weekly pay as before. His reply was that he was taking the \$500 and the watch but he would be back at work as usual at 8 o'clock the next morning. What this coal yard worker knew was that he would miss his fellow workers, the lunch-time chats, the jokes and banter with the drivers. This was his daily life and he could not give it up to remain in idleness or odd jobs at home.

If so many who work hard mentally and physically so that they will have "nothing to do" when they reach 60 or 70 could know that a healthy active man or woman cannot enjoy having nothing to do, they would get ready with something to do when they reach the retirement age. Even where there is enough money available to meet their needs, they will be unhappy in their idleness.

Some years ago the former president of a large university passed away. He had retired from university work at the age of 70 but continued until he was 84 to study, write, and aid in organized efforts to better his fellowmen. Carved on his tombstone were the words "he lived until he died." That is "he died" his life with work he liked until the very day of his death.

It is while we are in our "active" stage of life that we should be preparing for those years of retirement by having in mind some useful work we like to do.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet dealing with both high and low blood pressure entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" To obtain it send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. and ask for your copy. (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

try for 20 years. It is a little strong, however, to pretend that a mere election will decide whether or not man is going back to cave life.

At that, a good many home-hunting Americans would think themselves lucky if they found a nice, dry cave.

A lot of people are having trouble in deciding whether they want beer or bread; others stick to the old formula—"a little of both if you please."

There's still beer and skittles for the English, but in very small portions.



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 20 — George Spelvin, American, being invited to Washington to state his views on universal military training, testified as follows:

Q.—(By Congressman Sutch)—Mr. Spelvin, this committee has invited you here as the typical, dumb, simple, home-loving...

A.—(By Mr. Spelvin)—Yes and I am told that the fashions in government will not sweep us too far away from the traditional faith of the American people in the duty of government to protect the citizen in as much freedom from control, not to say meddling, as is consistent with the new conditions of our national life.

Q.—(By Congressman Sutch)—I received a large and scrimonious mail on this subject, the gist of which was wholly unrelated to the postulates. It was generally a broad attack on the Roman Catholic Church as an evil, alien institution.

Q.—(By Congressman Sutch)—Just a minute! Wait a minute, Mr. Spelvin! After all, you can't talk that way because, after all, some things are sacred and I will have to politely remind you...

A.—(By Mr. Spelvin)—Now you just keep your shirt on your shoulders, Congressman Biagab, because you got me to come here to Washington to give you my ideas and, brother, you had better listen to George Spelvin.

Q.—(By Congressman Sutch)—Just a minute! Wait a minute, Mr. Spelvin! After all, you can't talk that way because, after all, some things are sacred and I will have to politely remind you...

A.—(By Mr. Spelvin)—All right, you bet your life I'm for universal military service, but when I say military service I mean learning to kill foreign aggressors, not learning to pass the cocktails and canapes or walk the dog or mind the baby for the officers. And, brother, I am telling you that the Spelvins aren't going to authorize anybody to grab up their young sons right in their tracks and make slave-labor out of them on anybody's country estate.

Q.—(By Congressman Sutch)—I received a large and scrimonious mail on this subject? What are your views on universal military service to keep the sacred heritage of the American hearthstone free of the tyrant's cruel smirch?

A.—(By Mr. Spelvin)—You heard me, Buster. The Spelvins are willing to serve their trick in the army, navy or marines but military service doesn't mean free landscape gardener service for the royal class. It doesn't mean butter service and free flying service for generals and cabinet people or maid service to do the housework or some self-respecting young Spelvin doing sitter-service for other people's kids when he wants to be sitting with his own.

Q.—(By Congressman Sutch)—We refuse to do it. And if you think you can send the Spelvin boys to prison, you just try it. But we're out of fed up on giving up our time to waste their nights sitting in the car while these

bums are putting on the squirm in the big rumble jocks or playing bridge or I don't give a damn what they are doing.

The Spelvin boys are ready to go soldiering only to protect the glorious old United States of A. against the foreign aggressors like the you-know-whatsheiks. Our boys are not going to listen to a lot of dirty, rotten Communists lecturing on our duty to foreign lands no matter whose noisy gab-mouth wife says so. And they are not going to risk their lives learning to fly so they can act as private pilots for rich parsleys-farmers like Henry Morgenthau. We will just look them dead in the eye, and tell them to politely go to...

Q.—(By Congressman Sutch)—The committee thanks you, Mr. Spelvin. (Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Then and Now

Frontier life in Ulster county and the Catskill mountain region a century and a half ago began at points only two hours distant by bus or train from the county seat which in the same era had served as the state capital.

A journey from Kingston to what is now the village of Arkville in Delaware county while Governor George Clinton conducted the affairs of the state, according to old records, was considered a dangerous adventure.

Here in this valley where cattle now graze high on the mountainside and the visitor of today finds resort hotels and boarding houses with such inviting tracts as the Pakatakan golf course, once roamed the menacing Pagan Indians.

This land was a wilderness then between Ulster and Tryon, the Mohawk Valley region and only men and women of pioneer stature and quality ventured to settle there.

The region generally, according to records in "Old Ulster" extended all along the Delaware from Mahackenack (Port Jervis) to Pakatakan (Arkville, Delaware county) and it was dotted with a number of small settlements.

The settlers were men and women who had pushed on in advance of a developing civilization and they encountered many of the hazards of later drives into the wilder reaches of the far western country.

Men from the Kingston sector moved cautiously with fear of Indians over what must have been little used trails in a mountain wilderness. The main trail undoubtedly was over the present alignment of Route 28, but perhaps the pioneers knew shortcuts through the woodlands.

This is the country where the old D. & N. railroad terminated. It later became known as the Rosoff's little railroad with the big future, and is now but a memory in the region.

Farmers in this land now grow impressive tracts of cauliflower and many are owners of large herds of cattle. It is a country of many descendants of the pioneers and undoubtedly a few still live on properties settled by the first white men to visit the region.

Arkville knew at least one prominent resident within recent years and a few miles further up, Roxbury had another. The famous artist J. Francis Murphy lived on what is known as the Dry Brook Road at Arkville and Roxbury was the birthplace of the naturalist, John Burroughs.

Not so long ago also Galli Curci, the prominent opera singer, visited this area each summer. Her country home was just beyond Highmount and within the bounds of Ulster county. One of her neighbors in the region was the late eminent journalist Arthur Brisbane who predicted many times earlier in this century that men some day will work in the cities and build their homes on the mountain tops.

The future of this land might well be written in those words.

Asia is the largest of the continents with Africa second.

Today in Washington

Differences Exist as to How Help Should Be Given to Europe Under Marshall Plan

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 21—From all sides—Republican and Democrat—and dollars are being utilized. If the Communists gain control of a country to which American aid is flowing, Congress will want to decide in such a contingency what to do.

Likewise if one country shows signs of substantial progress and appears to be a good investment for more funds or goods than originally contemplated, there is no reason why the allocation to that country should be held down.

The whole European situation will be surveyed from the point of view of immediate necessity for the next twelve months and only those sums will be advanced which are deemed absolutely essential.

This is the American way of dealing with expenditures and appropriations and it is one which the Europeans will have to conform.

Some central agency of government in the United States will be expected to survey periodically the over-all picture and keep Congress informed. If the amounts appropriated are inadequate, supplementary appropriations can be made as occasion may require.

Piecemeal aid need not present any handicaps. In fact, it is better from the European viewpoint because there is more likelihood of continued American participation. It is easier to correct mistakes in smaller stages than it is to take a long step and

**Patricia Schmidt
Is Near Hysteria,
Because of Delay**

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 21 (AP)—Patricia (Satira) Schmidt was reported to be near hysteria today in her prison cell because of another delay in her oft-postponed trial on a charge of murdering her lover, John Lester Mee of Chicago, aboard his yacht, last April.

The three-judge Cuban court, apparently tired because an attorney and 45 witnesses failed to appear when the court reconvened yesterday after a week-end recess, postponed the trial to October 31.

Patricia and American witnesses here for the trial were shocked at the delay, the fifth since the case was first set down for trial.

The 22-year-old Toledo, O. dancer first was called for trial on September 17, but the case was postponed until September 29, at the request of the prosecution. On September 29, Miss Schmidt

said she was ill and the case was postponed until October 8.

The trial, started October 8, but after hearing one day of testimony from Miss Schmidt, the court recessed for five days because of the celebration of Cuban Independence Day. On October 13 the trial got under way in earnest and the court heard Patricia's story for three days, before the illness of an attorney, Israel Soto Barroso, caused another day's delay, on the 16th.

The court heard Miss Schmidt finish her testimony on the 17th, adjourned for the week-end and yesterday morning pronounced the new postponement to October 31, which is on a Friday. That means the court will sit for one day and adjourn for the week-end, because Cuban courts never work on Saturday.

Yesterday's adjournment caused many of the American witnesses, and reporters here to cover the trial, to return home pending resumption of the hearing. There was no explanation as to why the witnesses were not present when court began yesterday, but Soto Barroso said he arrived 15 minutes late because he had been at a doctor's office.

Miss Schmidt is accused of firing the bullet April 8 which struck Mee in the throat. He died April 13. She has testified she fired the shot in a violent quarrel which ensued when she learned he was married.

McCauley Is Moderator

Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP)—The Rev. Francis L. McCauley, pastor of Silliman Memorial Presbyterian Church of Cohoes, is the new moderator of the New York State Synod of the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. McCauley was elected last night at a business session which began the Synod's four-day meeting here. He succeeded the Rev. Edward J. Campbell of Pleasantville.

Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

New Book Out



GEORGE VICTOR MARTIN

Woodstock, Oct. 21—Mark It With a Stone, new book by George Victor Martin of this village, was scheduled for release by the publishers today. Exceptions are that it will be in greater demand than his novel, Our Vines Have Tended Grapes, which was made into a movie and had its premiere in Radio City Music Hall, New York.

The new story is a psychological one about a neurotic veteran who marries a motherly type of woman because of a very definite complex the cause for which is traced back to his early years spent in an orphanage. The events in the lives of these two people who live in the cold atmosphere of the Montana Bad Lands makes for a tragic story as the title implies.

**Sportsmen's Bake
Draws 138 Sunday**

Woodstock, Oct. 21—Members of the Woodstock Fish and Game Club and those of the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club met together for the first time on Sunday when a clam bake was held at the Wittenberg clubhouse. It was learned that in the future these two organizations will unite in their efforts for the good of the entire town of Woodstock in

Woodstock members of the Progressive Citizens of America will meet this evening in the home of

Mr. John T. Groves is chairman of the variety booth at the Reformed Church fair Wednesday, Oct. 29. Anyone having articles

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fitz Patrick, Ohayo Mountain Road, at 8:15.

The recent donation of \$200 to the War Memorial was made by the entire organization of the Woodstock Market Fair rather than by a smaller group as incorrectly reported last week.

There are but a few days left for submitting designs and ideas to be considered for the Woodstock War Memorial. Albert Graeser and his design committee will meet on Thursday evening, October 23, in the town clerk's office to study the many suggestions and plans which must be submitted prior to that time, in order to receive proper consideration.

Both of these clubs are members of the Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster county.

At Sunday's clam bake, 138 persons were served with a net profit to each of the clubs of \$125.

Officers and members were delighted with the results of their first united effort and look forward to many future ones.

**American History
Is Discussed by
Mrs. Schoonmaker**

Woodstock, Oct. 21—American history came to life on Sunday evening when the Woodstock Discussion Group met at the home of Miss Elsa Kimball where Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker unfolded its pages in a dramatic lecture beginning with the first settlers in America. Said Mrs. Schoonmaker, "This, our America, has done more for people than any country in the world. It has made us what we are. It is worth preserving. It is worth preserving at any cost."

Long a student of history, Mrs. Schoonmaker, who resides in Woodstock, has specialized in international relations and was sent to Europe in 1938 to make a survey of political activities among women voters. In this survey, certain countries were covered. A representative for women's activities and international affairs in the League of Nations, Mrs. Schoonmaker has lectured all over the United States.

Woodstock, Oct. 21—The fourth meeting of the Sub-District Youth Institute will be held at Margaretville Methodist Church on Friday evening, October 24, at 8 o'clock. All Woodstock members are urged to attend this meeting, the theme of which will be "The Bible in Our Faith."

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When contracted, the pupils of the eyes of the bombina, or fire-bellied toad, are shaped like hearts.

**Total of Poisoned
Cats Is Six in City**

Two additional reports yesterday that cats had been poisoned in the uptown sector brings the total to six today according to complaints received by the police.

Mrs. Raymond Ingersoll, 110 Clinton avenue, reported yesterday that one of her two cats had been poisoned and that the other is missing.

Another complaint from Mrs. Edna Thorne, 38 Furnace street Saturday said that five cats had been poisoned in the neighborhood last week and that her cat was missing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mellon was hostess Thursday when the W.A.T.S. met at her home for a luncheon party. The members attending were Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. Shaver Rand, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Edward Coffey, Mrs. Joseph Mart, Mrs. Loren Peters, Mrs. Theodore Kings, Mrs. Rapp, Mrs. Rudolph Winston and Mrs. Frost.

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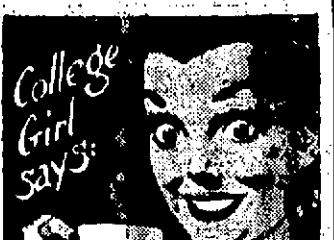
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Mr.

Ransom in Pepper
When Aburra sacked Rome in 80 A.D., 3000 pounds of pepper was part of the ransom for the city.



Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Akron, O.—Dr. Ernest H. Blaeker, 77, former scientist for the B. F. Goodrich Co., and one time on the faculty of Cornell University, Roswell, N. M.—Bob Crosby, 50, rodeo star and former world champion cowboy.
Beverly Hills, Calif.—Leonard Smith, 53, veteran movie cameraman who won an academy award for his work on "The Yearling." He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bar Mitzvah Held

Samuel Stollman of New York officiated at the bar mitzvah for Jerome Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaplan, of 12 Staples street, Saturday afternoon at the Agudas Achim Synagogue. Following the service, which was largely attended, a reception was held in the vestry hall. The heartiest congratulations of the congregation were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan and their son.

All but Three

The Christian Church is believed to exist now in every capital city in the world with but three exceptions: Lhasa, Tibet; Mecca, Arabia, and Kabul, Afghanistan.

Spiders Beneficial

Entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture describe house spiders as annoying but beneficial. It seems spiders feed on such pests as moths, flies, and gnats.

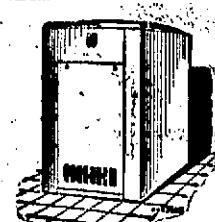
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Enjoy it in Sundaes, Cones
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Crunchy morsels of crisp Butter-Crunch candy blended all through creamy-smooth Sealtest Ice Cream. You've never tasted a flavor just like this! It's really different. It'll be one of your favorites!

New Agudas Achim Officers



Shown above are the new and former officers of the Agudas Achim synagogue who took time out from their duties last week to pose for The Freeman photographer. Seated in the front row left to right are Mrs. Paul Black, secretary; Joseph Epstein, president; Ben Werbalowsky, vice-president; and Louis Ellenbogen, treasurer.

(Freeman Photo)

Standing in the back row in the same order are Samuel Kline, past secretary; Morris Miller, past president; Sam Present, past treasurer; Selig Fohan, past secretary; Joseph Jerusalem, sexton; and Abram Weisman, past president.

Supreme Court Plans
Constitutionality Ruling

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Supreme Court will rule on constitutionality of a New York law that requires payment to the state of the face amounts of "abandoned" life insurance.

The court agreed yesterday to the review asked by a group of insurance companies incorporated in other states and licensed to do business in New York state. New York's Court of Appeals has upheld validity of the abandoned property law provision.

The companies claim the requirement violates the federal constitution's guarantee against impairment of contract obligations.

The companies are:
The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance, Massachusetts Mutual

Life Insurance, National Life Insurance, Penn Mutual Life Insurance, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance, Aetna Life Insurance, the Prudential Life Insurance and the Union Mutual Life Insurance.

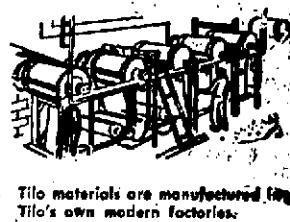
The water must be boiling

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.

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TEA

Only TILO can offer
a COMPLETE Guarantee

covering both
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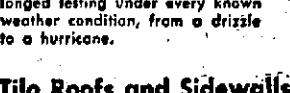
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Center—Seats are adjustable 3 1/2 inches. Thick upholstery and 73 individually-wrapped springs assure extra comfort and long wear.

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THE TRUCK OF VALUE

New light and medium duty GMCs lead the field with a long list of outstanding comfort features.

For roominess, there's more leg room, hip room and elbow room. For riding comfort, there's the 3-point cab mounting with rubber stabilizers... adjustable seat with nearly double the number of springs... scientific insulation and soundproofing.

For visibility, there's 22% more area in windshield and windows. For ventilation, there's a revolutionary fresh air circulation system.

Add to all these comfort features the distinctively styled, rugged new front end design... proven and improved engines... stronger and sturdier chassis... and you'll appreciate why the new GMC is truly The Truck of Extra Value.

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Woman Identifies Man as Attacker

Mrs. Marion Richards, 24, Says R. D. Davis Killed Friend

Dracut, Mass., Oct. 21 (AP)—The estranged wife of a soldier serving in Italy walked into the operating room of an Arlington hospital during the night and State Police Capt. Joseph Crescio said, identified an air-force veteran as the roadside slayer of her companion and her assailant in a

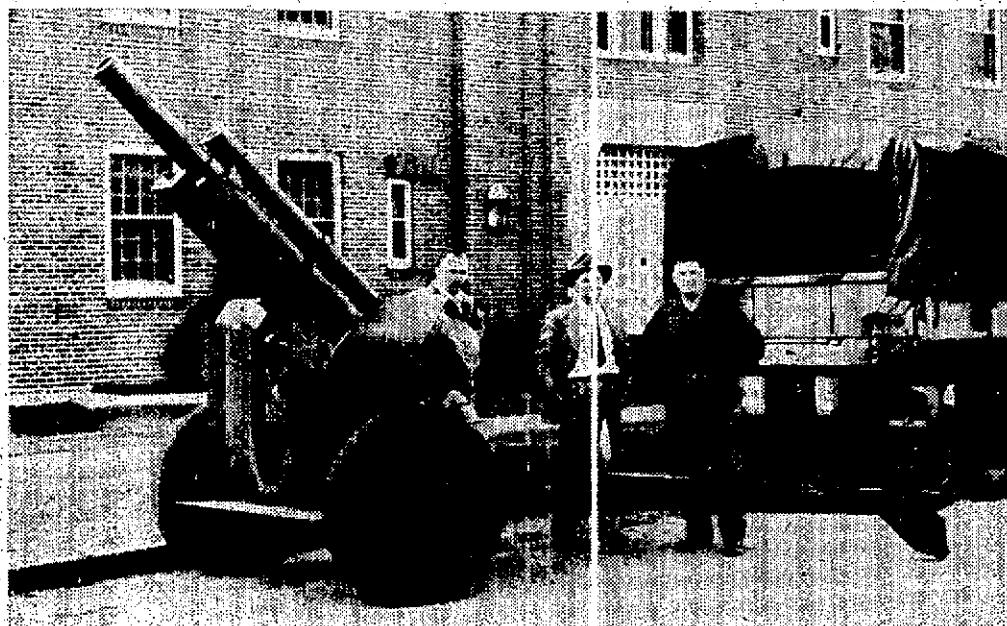
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ASTHMA SPASMS

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The development by French chemists of a palliative formula for easing the difficulty in coughing and breathing caused by spasms of Bronchial Asthma brought such striking results that it's fame quickly spread over Europe. Now introduced in the United States as Bel-Din. This preparation contains the same active ingredients and aids as a palliative to ease gasping, choking and the feeling of suffocation that oftentimes accompanied Bronchial Asthma. Caution: use only as directed. The Merton Sales Co., Inc., Dept. T-222, Monroe, Calif., is anxious that all sufferers from Bronchial Asthma Spasms try this preparation. They will send a liberal supply free to anyone who writes them. If you wish, you may send 10¢ to cover mailing and handling. Send for it today.

156th Starts Training Tonight



The local unit of the 156th Field Artillery will get down to serious training tonight in the state armory on Manor Avenue, using this 105 mm. Howitzer recently received from the U. S. Army. Reception of committee for the gun which arrived yesterday, includes Lt. Charles Cole, Technical Sergeant Chester Barth and Master Sergeant Burton Giles. Enlisted men who are being processed for the Guard will be fingerprinted tonight at 7:30 o'clock and their final papers completed. The Howitzer will be used by men as

signed to Battery A, and mechanics and truck drivers will take over for demonstrations. The public is invited to the armory tonight and those desiring to ask questions concerning enlistment will be able to speak to the recruiting board between 7 and 9 o'clock. There is pressing need, Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer announced for men who have seen service as first sergeants, radio or telephone operators, automotive mechanics, unit supply sergeants and personnel clerks. (Freeman Photo)

4-H CLUB NEWS

To Receive Recognition

4-H Club members of Ulster County, their leaders, parents and friends will meet at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Friday, for the annual 4-H Club Achievement Night. This event which winds up the 4-H Club year is planned to recognize the work that has been done by 4-H Club members in Ulster County.

Achievements by nearly 700 Ulster 4-Hers are numerous and varied. Sewing projects have been carried out by 202 members, foods by 210 and home improvement projects by 14 members. 56 girls modeled garments they made in the 4-H Dress Review. 87 boys and girls have publicly demonstrated better farm and home practices they have learned.

In the field of agriculture, 370 gardens were cared for, at least in part by 4-H Club members; 144 members cared for poultry and dairy animals were owned and cared for by 113 club members. Raising beef, swine, goats, rabbits, pheasants, ducks, turkeys have taken the time and energy of other club members.

The achievement meeting will be opened with a welcome from Kingston's Mayor Edelmann and a message from Pratt Boice, chairman of the Ulster County 4-H Club Executive Committee. After a congratulatory message by Club Agent, E. R. Bower, achievement emblems will be presented to club members by a representative of the New York State Bankers Association. Group singing, club yell, a 4-H movie, "Where the Road Turns Right" and refreshments will round out the evening. Anyone interested in the 4-H Club program is invited to attend this meeting.

Dinner for 4-H Leaders

Leaders of Ulster County 4-H Clubs will meet for a recognition dinner, November 7, at the Dutch Reformed Church of Hurley at 7 p. m. Nearly 50 leaders and assistant leaders will bring their husbands and wives to this annual meeting. Club Agent Edmund R. Bower is in charge of the program which is being planned to recognize the work done by leaders in the 1946-47 4-H Club year. The dinner is being served by the Ladies Aid of Hurley.

Ulster County Dairy members joined in a County-wide meeting at 8 p. m. on Saturday, at the Hurley Reformed Church. The program consisted of a movie from the State College of Agriculture titled "Quality Milk Production." An announcement of awards was made and a County Dairy Club Leader elected.

Wilbur Cook, herdsman and manager of Hidden Valley Farms, Whiteport was elected by the club members to be County Dairy leader. In this position he will work with the 4-H Club Agent in planning the year's program in dairy work. He will also take much of the responsibility for seeing that youngsters get training in fitting and showing animals.

County 4-H Club Agent, E. R. Bower announced the winners of 1947 Dairy awards. Presentation of same will be at the County Achievement Night, October 24 at Kingston. Awards were announced as follows:

For excellence in Junior Showmanship; a hoifer blanket, provided by the DeLaval Company to Roger Hornbeck, Stone Ridge.

For most progress in 4-H dairy work, by a club member 15-21 years old; a plaque presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Beatty, to Todd Meredith of Wallkill.

For achievement in dairy work by a boy and a girl 10-14 years of age; a 4-H Record Book, awarded by Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford Cross of Kysterike to Barbara Tucker of Gardiner and Roger Hornbeck of Stone Ridge.

For progress shown in Guernsey work, a compete dish awarded by Hidden Valley Farms to

Flying Boat Crashes

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—A four-engine Sunderland flying boat of the Royal Air Force crashed into the sea, two and one half miles off the Thames estuary today. The British Air Ministry reported. Rescue boats rushed to the scene.

Actress' Mother Dies

Hollywood, Oct. 21 (AP)—Actress Martha Raye's mother, Mrs. Peg



Friedman, 48, died yesterday. She had undergone an emergency appendectomy. Miss Raye and her husband, Nick Condos, flew from Boston after being notified. Mrs. Friedman is also survived by her

husband, Edward H. Friedman.

Downtown Meeting

The Downtown Business Men's Association has an important business meeting scheduled for this evening at 7:30 in the Recreation Center on lower Broadway, near Spring Street. Every member is urged to attend as an important matter will be discussed.

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RADIOS, VACUUM CLEANERS, FURNITURE and RUGS of \$50 and over,

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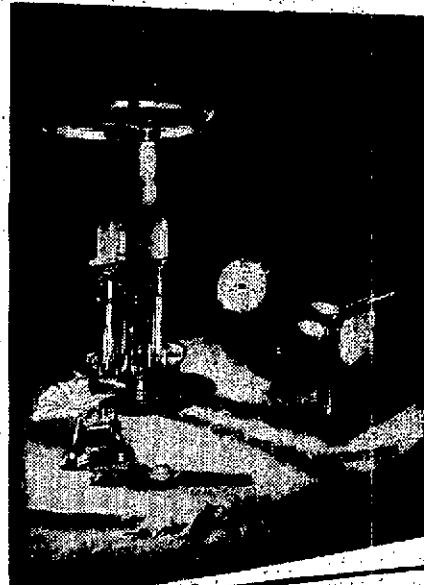
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can plan to do all of your Christmas shopping at home in

your favorite armchair.



Please catalog orders today. Delivery in 20 hours.

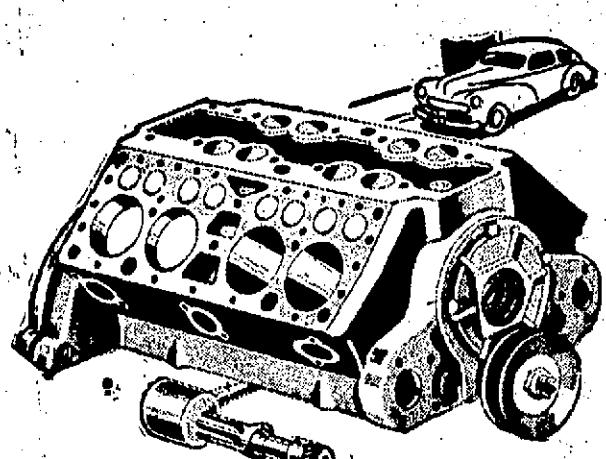
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Immediate allowance for your old motor!

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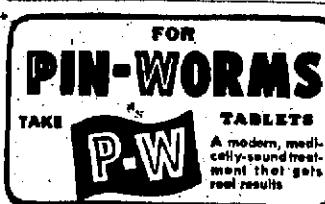
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Women's Missionary Union of Classis of Ulster Meeting

Conference at Reformed Church Features Talks by Missionaries to Foreign Lands

Three talks, two by missionaries to foreign lands, featured the fall conference of the Women's Missionary Union of the Classes of Ulster last week at the Reformed Church of the Comforter.

The speakers were Mrs. Ashley K. Auryansen of the Foreign and Domestic Mission Boards; Mrs. Nicholas Gosselink of Grayhawk, Tenn., and Miss Belle Bogard, missionary to Japan.

The morning session opened at 10 o'clock with Mrs. R. G. Johnston presiding. Following a worship period led by the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor, the annual business of the union was discussed.

After a report on the treasury by Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, the roll call was conducted by Mrs. Charles Doty. The reports of the various groups revealed a spirit of interest and activity throughout the country.

Mrs. H. B. Reed reported on the missionary activities of the organization followed by Mrs. Stephen Rydler's account of the work and ideals of the committee on spiritual life.

Mrs. Harry Wesp, representing the baby roll reported 53 babies enrolled and requested that each group endeavor to have all children listed.

Morning Speaker
The president introduced Mrs. Ashley K. Auryansen who spoke on the Foreign and Domestic Mission Boards and who took as the basis of her talk three words, none of which can be spelled without "U"—Church, Universe and Community and showed how churches throughout their missionary efforts are helping make the universe truly one world.

This work begins at our own doors, the speaker said and spreads out through local communities to far lands from the migrant workers in our own areas to the people of Arabia, Japan and the far corners of the globe. She closed with the thought, "It all comes back to you."

The morning session closed with a hymn followed by a prayer offered by the Rev. Albert Shultz. After a luncheon, the conference resumed at 2 o'clock.

Following an opening hymn and prayer by the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, Mrs. Nicholas Gosselink was introduced and she gave a vivid and encouraging picture of the work now being done in Jackson county, Kentucky.

This mountain area, she said, is a meeting place of the old and new where there are few improved roads and many poor ones. She said there was an occasional automobile but most people walked. Most of the families are poverty-stricken, she disclosed.

She said for every college student there are many illiterates. However, the speaker added, Kentucky is awakening and progress is now the battle cry.

Some of the reasons for the improvement, as given by the speaker, a greater public interest in education, better roads and the work of the Reformed Church.

Thanks Church People
The speaker then closed her talk with her words, "you are the Reformed Church and on behalf of Kentucky, I want to thank you for what you have done and pray

for your continued interest."

The address was followed by an offertory solo by Miss Nancy Barnum who sang "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way."

The second speaker of the afternoon was Miss Bogard who took as her theme, "Who Is My Neighbor?" and based her story on the "Good Samaritan."

The speaker said that a map of the world shows that on the west the Japanese are our neighbors and although we may still hate them, they remain our neighbors. She said in Japan there are thousands who claim the same Father as we do and whether we like it or not they are our brothers and sisters.

"What would Jesus have us do with our neighbor who is now beaten and stripped," the speaker asked. She answered, "We must, as His followers, bind up his wounds and care for him."

Miss Bogard cited the devastation wrought on Japan by the last war including homes and universities.

The speaker noted that food is strictly rationed in Japan where the diet for most people is almost entirely of rice and vegetables, and then only in meagre quantities. She urged returning missionaries take with them ample supplies of food and clothing to refurbish the Japanese people.

Rich and poor in Japan are at the threshold of starvation, she said and conditions there constitute a great hardship for the Christian workers. She said salaries were low and added that pastors must do additional work to help earn a living.

The speaker emphasized the point that the Japanese Christian leaders are not complaining but that they must pay for the sins of their land.

Miss Bogard said that the Japanese want the present work of missionaries to continue and that Gen. Douglas MacArthur wants them to return to continue the work.

Japan is calling for Christianity, she said and thereby hangs a challenge for America. The Japanese feel that the Americans won the war because of their religion.

The conference ended with a closing hymn followed by a prayer and benediction offered by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd.

Quite a Trip
Four years of newspaper production in the United States requires enough newsprint to make a strip as wide as a newspaper to the sun and back.

Aluminum Curiosity
Aluminum once was such a curiosity that an ingot of it was displayed at the Paris World's Fair in 1855.

Grand Relief from Sniffly, Stuffy Distress of Head Colds!

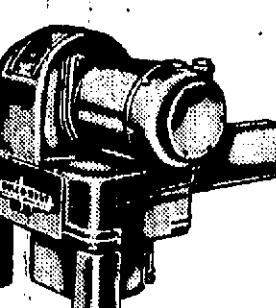
A FEW DROPS WORK FAST...RIGHT WHERE TROUBLE IS

Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril. And if used in time, Va-tro-nol also helps prevent many colds from developing. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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REPLACE IT with a Modern Fuel-Saving DELCO-HEAT Conversion Burner



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Cars Will Have Two License Plates in '48

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—License plates will return to the front of New York automobiles next year for the first time since 1941, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Clifford J. Fletcher said today.

The state has limited its issue per car to one plate for the last six years because of the wartime steel shortage. The single plate

has been displayed on the rear of the vehicle.

Fletcher said motorcycles and trailers still would be limited to one plate.

The 1948 plates—black numerals on a yellow base—will go on sale in early December.

Fletcher urged car owners to check up on front license brackets and added a reminder that both front and rear plates must be no lower than 12 and no higher than 48 inches from the ground.

The population of Brazil averages 12.65 people per square mile.

Railroads Increase
1869, the United States had 50,000 miles of railroad, compared to 18,000 in 1940.

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• The most beautiful hearing aid you ever laid eyes on: ALL-IN-ONE with batteries inside . . . small, feather-light . . . no more trouble to wear than a wrist-watch!

• Smoother, easier, quieter, NATURAL hearing quality from completely new case, tube and circuit design.

• NEW 3-Level Environment Control lets you hear your best everywhere!

• Exclusive new-type Regenerative Circuit, developing more hearing power with smaller batteries!

• A special plug-in device for economy "A" battery which cuts battery costs almost in half!

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You may make an appointment for a scientific test and hearing demonstration in your own home or this office.

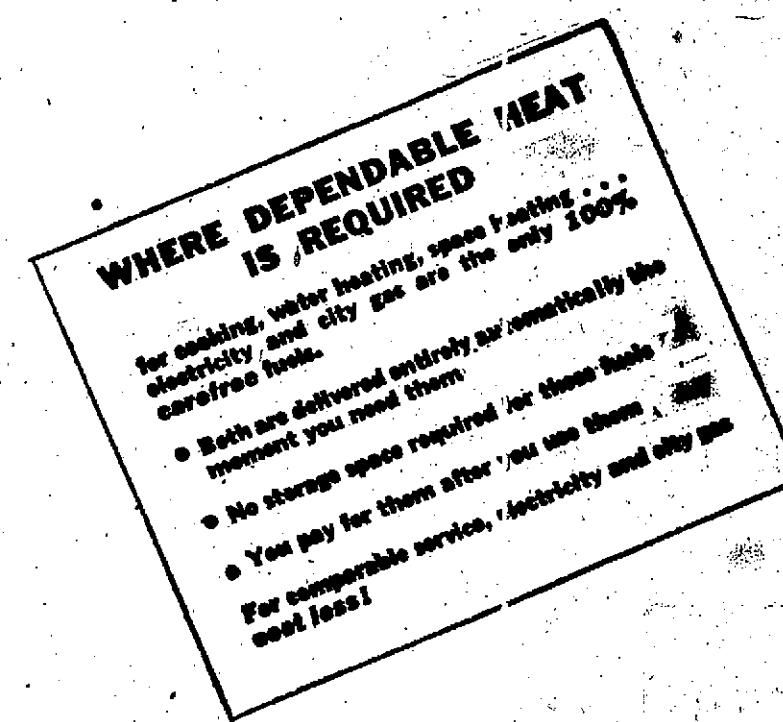
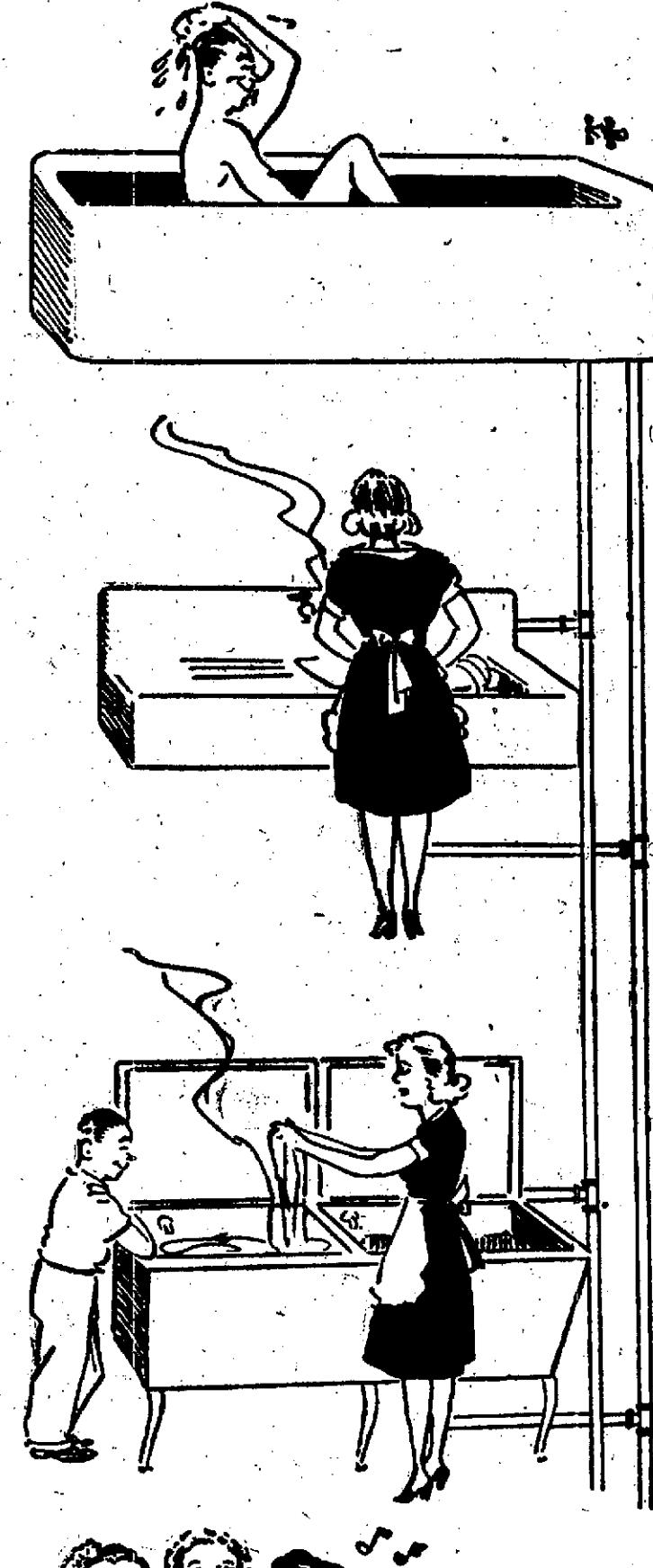
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Piano Team Receives Ovation for Concert In Association Series

The audience at Kingston High School Monday night gave the young American piano team of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe a deserved ovation for their concert. Not in a long time have artists brought such complete skill, expression, arrangements, unified feeling of interpretation, and variety of material to a concert audience in Kingston.

The concert was the first in this season's series of Kingston Community Concert Association.

Opening in concert style the artists played a Sonatina in D minor by Pasquini arranged by Danchekov which was recently rediscovered and flown to the piano team by a member of the allied occupation forces in Vienna. This piece and the Bach Sonata in E-flat major brought clean-cut, tinkling tones of music written as they were for the clavier. The two piano arrangement of Brahms' Four Waltzes and the Enesco Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1, while in an entirely different style brought in dance rhythms and in the latter a great amount of pianistic technique.

The piece which brought into play all of the resources of the pianos for the resounding bells and merry folk music was Moussorgsky's Coronation Scene from "Boris Godounov." This was most exquisite in its mighty pillars of tone.

Entirely opposite was the shimmering Clah de Lune by Debussy and the quite surprising Nana (lullaby) by de Falla, a simple warm melody.

With a nod to those who enjoy popular music, the piano team played their own arrangements of "That Old Black Magic" by Arlen and Rodgers' "Lover." As if these could not complete the modern picture, Whittemore and Lowe played Morton Gould's Guaracha which the program notes stated "represents the South American equivalent of boogie-woogie." The young American composer was represented by Dance Divertimento written by Kent Kamm.

In closing the concert the young men chose an equally fine Ravel.

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Married Recently



MRS. SAMUEL MOSHER

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rose Milano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milano of 43 Gage street, to Samuel Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mosher, of 72 Farwick street.

The ceremony took place at St. Mary's Rectory, October 12. The Rev. John Flaherty officiated. (Sterling Photo)

Locascio - Oddo Wedding

Takes Place in New Paltz
Miss Marion Oddo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oddo of Highland, to Joseph T. Locascio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.

Locascio of New Paltz, was performed Sunday, October 12 by the Rev. John T. Halpin in St. Augustine's Church, Highland.

The bride was escorted by her father and wore a gown of egg shell lace with fingertip veil. She carried gardenias. Miss Virginia Locascio of New Paltz was maid of honor and wore a doublet chiffon velvet gown and carried pink roses.

Philip Oddo was best man. Ushers included Frank Locascio, James Locascio and Anthony Oddo.

The bride is a graduate of Highland High School. Mr. Locascio is a graduate of New Paltz High School. After a small reception at the Oddo home, the couple left for a wedding trip. They will reside temporarily with the bride's parents.

A reception for 60 guests was held at the Airport Inn. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Stall left for a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands and the Adirondacks. For traveling she chose a brown suit with matching accessories and corsage of green orchids.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stall are graduates of Kingston High School and Mount School of Business. She is employed by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. Mr. Stall is employed in the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. He served in the army four years.

Choir Mothers' Guild
Choir Mothers' Guild of First Dutch Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31, at 46 Broadway.

Rummage Sale
Willing Workers' Class

Willing Workers' Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale October 29, 30 and 31 at Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue.

Choir Mothers' Guild
Choir Mothers' Guild of First Dutch Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31, at 46 Broadway.

Suppers and Food Sales
Clam Chowder and Bake Sale

The W.S.C.S. of Ashokan Methodist Church will hold a clam chowder and bake sale in the lecture room of the church Friday at 2 p. m. Chowder orders are to be telephoned to Mrs. Burr Elmdendorf or Mrs. Martin Guinac.

The average well-educated American knows between 60,000 and 70,000 words.

Card Parties
St. Remy Auxiliary

The St. Remy Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a public card party Wednesday evening, October 29, in Firemen's Hall at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

WILFRED BEAUTY SALON

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TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, oatmeal with milk, cinnamon toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Baked eggs and spinach with cream sauce, apple and bran muffins, butter or fortified margarine, fruit cup, milk.

DINNER: Beef pie with mashed potatoes (left-over beef from pot roast), green peas, jellied orange and carrot salad, bread, butter or fortified margarine, sponge cake, coffee, milk.

Spiders lay eggs early in the season and that is a good time to keep their webs brushed down and crush the white egg cocoons which give rise to large numbers of small spiders.

Time for Brushing

Spiders lay eggs early in the season and that is a good time to keep their webs brushed down and crush the white egg cocoons which give rise to large numbers of small spiders.

No Cause Verdict

A verdict of no cause of action was returned late Monday afternoon in the negligence action brought in Supreme Court by John L.

Sharot. A similar verdict was returned in the counter claim of defendant, Chris J. Flanagan ap-

peared for plaintiff and Andrew J.

Cook Jr., for defendant. An ac-

tion for an account stated, brought by Walter Donnarumma against

Joseph Dirago and others, involv-

ing a bill of insurance was taken

up for trial before Justice Bergan

and a jury. Thomas J. Plunkett for

plaintiff and Michael Nardone for

defendant. Later that action was

announced settled.

Cites War of Words

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 21 — An

Secretary of Commerce Harriman said here last night that the Sovi-

et government, believing in the

inevitability of armed conflict, has

waged a war of words against

the United States "since shortly

after V-J Day. The former U. S.

ambassador to Moscow told the

annual conference of southern gov-

ernors that he was convinced,

however, that peace can be main-

tained provided "we will now use

our efforts to help free men at-

tain their freedom."

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Sunday, Oct. 26

Gov. Clinton Hotel

9:15 a.m.

Speaker:

Joe R. Hanley

Lieut.-Governor

State of New York



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a Treadeasy Shoe

Eyes focus instantly on this smart Calfskin Treadeasy with saddle-stitched Calfskin bow... votes

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FRESH CREAMERY TOP SCORE CUT FROM THE TUB

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FULL 16 POUNDS — WASHED — IN PECK BAGS

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Perhaps it's

Frank Shea Apologizes to Davi; Wants Game Here Next Sunday

Yankee Hurling Ace Explains Failure to Show Up Last Week

Following a conference with Frank "Spec" Shea, New York Yankee freshman pitching sensation and World Series hero who failed to keep an appointment in Kingston last Sunday, Fred Davi, of Glascow and Kingston notified The Freeman's sports department this morning that the Naugatuck Nugget would appear at municipal stadium Sunday in an exhibition game against the Hudson Valley Stars.

Other major leaguers scheduled to appear with Shea are Sid Gordon and Wes Westrum of the New York Giants, and possibly Yogi Berra, colorful New York Yankee catcher who was the butt of much criticism in the recent World Series.

Will Write Letter

Shea feels so badly about the standup incident that he will write an open letter to the Kingston baseball public explaining the circumstances of his failure to show up last Sunday, Davi said.

The Hudson Valley Stars piloted by Carl Huston defeated Shea's Shearless Stars, 3 to 1, in that contest, overcoming a picked minor and major league outfit that included Carl Furillo, Gene Hermanski and Buddy Kerr.

According to Shea he was scheduled to do the kickoff honors at a football game in Torrington, Conn., at 1:30 p. m. Sunday and then dash to Kingston for an appearance in the latter part of the ballgame.

Had Flat Tire

The Yankee pitcher said he kept the kickoff appointment and headed toward Kingston. While traveling through Goshen, Conn., he had a flat tire and after a half hour delay, members of his party induced him to return to Torrington for a surprise testimonial that was to follow the football game. Shea told Davi that he was unaware of the testimonial dinner but felt that since it was highly improbable that he could arrive in Kingston in time to take part in the baseball game, he decided to return to Torrington.

Davi said that after hearing Shea's story he was convinced of the Nugget's sincerity and immediately made arrangements for use of municipal stadium next Sunday in order to give Fat Frankie a chance to redeem himself before the Kingston baseball public.

Threatened Protest

The Kingston-Glascow promoter declared that he would have filed a protest with Happy Chandler had Shea not been able to give a satisfactory explanation for his failure to appear here.

The second post-season exhibition definitely will be played Sunday, weather permitting, Davi said. The Hudson Valley squad will use the same roster that won last week's game on pivotal hits by Tommy Carino and Ronnie Mauro in the eighth inning.

Shea will pitch the entire game for the Shea All Stars, Davi said.

Monaghan Outpoints Marino in London

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—British sportswriters generally agreed yesterday that the Rinty Monaghan-Dade Marino flyweight fight in Harringay Arena last night was one of the dullest seen there in a long time, but most of them sided with the referee, Teddy Waltham's decision that Monaghan was ahead on points at the end.

Although he was knocked down twice by Marino, the Irish crooner was awarded the 15-round decision—an unpopular verdict poed by the sellout crowd of 10,700.

The fight was billed as an 112-pound championship bout by Promoter Jack Solomons and Monaghan's victory won acclaim virtually everywhere but in Britain as world champion. Former Glasgow holder Jackie Paterson of Glasgow had obtained an injunction to prevent the British Boxing Board of Control from immediately recognizing a new champion.

Report on Leahy

Further developments will be heard on the testimonial dinner for Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame scheduled in Kingston on January 6, 1948. The Notre Dame mentor already has agreed to the date. This affair, expected to prove the greatest in the K.A.A.'s history of outstanding sports functions, will attract Notre Dame alumni from all over the Hudson valley.

Dick McCarthy is chairman of Leahy Dinner Committee while Nick Amato, a Notre Dame graduate is handling contacts with Fighting Irish alumni of the mid-Hudson area.

—Advertisement

Sam Says He Didn't See a Thing



Bombastic, corpulent Sam Kalloch, stormy petrel of Hudson valley interscholastic football circles, was caught by The Freeman camera in a neighborly pose with Coach G. Warren Kias at Friday night's 0-0 brawl between K.H.S. and Port Jervis. They won't be so palsy-walsy on No-

ember 8 when Kingston and Poughkeepsie clash in the Bridge City. Asked by a reporter for his comments, Kalloch appeared rather bored and said: "I didn't see a thing tonight." Obviously the unidentified gentleman on the extreme right shared Kalloch's sentiments. (Freeman Photo)

Kaslich Parlor To Stage Turney

Nick Kaslich, popular proprietor of the Kaslich Billiard Parlor on Wall street, has announced plans for the annual city billiard senior championships, and a second tournament for juniors.

Clifton Quick, the current city champion, will defend his title in the tournament. Dave Brooks will return to competition after a 5-year layoff.

All players interested in competing are asked to get in shape. Mr. Kaslich will announce details of the two tournaments in the near future.

Phalanx Conceded Chance of Winning 3-Year-Old Title

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Although the turf experts have all but wrapped up the trophy for presentation to Phalanx, there were some today who still conceded William Ellis' handsome bay, Cosmic Bear, a chance to catch the C. V. Whitney colt for the title of leading three-year-old of 1947.

Phalanx, which licked the division in the Belmont, Dwyer and Empire City stakes, is through for the year. Trainer Sylvester Veitch, having detected a soreness in the son of Pilate-Jacola, plans to ship him soon to the Whitney Farm in Kentucky.

Meanwhile, the Bomb was still ticking to the satisfaction of the New Orleans oilman, who bought him at the Keeneberg yearling sale of 1945 for \$29,500.

After sizzling from far back, he finally exploded in the stretch at Jamaica yesterday to take the \$30,600 Roamer Handicap, beating the Ricewood stable's Double Jay by a head at the end of the mile and three-sixteenths. He did it under 128 pounds, topweight in the field of 10 classy three-year-olds.

That was victory number six in 14 1947 starts for the son of Pharamond 2nd and raised his year's earnings to \$119,065. As a juvenile, Cosmic Bear won five and finished in the money on four other occasions in 13 others out of 14 starts in 1946.

That was victory number six in 14 1947 starts for the son of Pharamond 2nd and raised his year's earnings to \$119,065. As a juvenile, Cosmic Bear won five and finished in the money on four other occasions in 13 others out of 14 starts in 1946.

John Most Popular Club

It's Utica Club, with over a million members who prefer that distinctive dry-as-champagne flavor. Join the millions—ask for Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale.

—Advertisement

Colgate Will Give Physical 'Ed' Course

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Colgate University announced today establishment of a five-year course in physical education, health and recreation.

President Everett Case said the course would train secondary teachers qualified not only as physical education instructors but as community recreational directors and teachers of "at least one academic" subject.

The course will be limited to 30 freshmen annually and will lead to a Bachelor of Arts degree.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: He'd be happy to debate with anybody, anywhere, anytime on the DUSO's round robin football system. Any takers!

For Sale!

Roll Roofing
Asbestos Siding
and
Roofing Supplies

SMITH PARISH
ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4652
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"

MORRIS HYMES
NORTH FRONT ST.



CURLEE
CLOTHES

Chester Joy, Katrine Club, Annexes County Skeet Title

Chester Joy, of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, broke 48 out of 50 targets to capture the Ulster county skeet shooting championship Sunday in the shoot sponsored by his home club.

Joy shot consistent rounds of 24 for one point margin over Joe Zeeh, also of Lake Katrine, who slumped to 22 after a perfect opening round of 25.

Tony Benoit, with rounds of 24 and 22, finished a point behind Zeeh and was trailed by Gordon Boice with 44; and Joe Mannello and Al Montavani, both with 40s.

The scores:

1. Chester Joy, LK	24	24	48
2. Joe Zeeh, LK	25	22	47
3. Tony Benoit, LK	24	22	46
4. Gordon Boice, LK	23	21	44
5. Joe Mannello, PE	20	20	40
6. Al Montavani, LK	19	21	40
7. Emerson Mayes	19	21	40
8. Dan Hurley, LK	21	18	39
9. Les Hotaling, LK	22	16	38
10. Bruce Wilson, LK	15	14	29

Loss to Glaceo

Paced by Horace Emerick who fired an aggregate 48, the Glascow Rod and Gun Club trapshooters won the third and deciding match with Lake Katrine in a dual meet staged in conjunction with the county skeet championship, by a score of 193 to 181.

Emerick broke 25 straight targets in the first round and shattered 23 the next time around. Perc Brady, another Glascow sharpshooter, aided the winners with 22-22-24.

Ben DeGraff was the top Lake Katrine marksman with an aggregate 45 on rounds 23 and 22, while Rod Wagnor furnished 40 points for the home club.

The boxscore:

Glascow Gun Club			
H. Emerick	25	23	48
G. Brady	18	19	37
P. Brady	22	22	44
A. Lang	17	19	36
M. Spada	15	12	27

193

Lake Katrine			
Ben DeGraff	23	22	45
R. Wagnor	19	19	40
Joe Zeeh	18	18	36
E. Coles	18	18	36
L. Hotaling	12	12	24

181

105,000 Pheasants Released by State For 1947 Hunting

Albany, Oct. 20—The New York State Conservation Department game farms smashed all existing national pheasant production records this year and 105,192 full-winged birds already have been distributed for today's hunting opening, it was announced by Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea.

In addition, 4-H and sportsmen's club cooperators have released approximately 65,000 young pheasants reared from day-old chicks and eggs supplied by the Bureau of Game Farms, for a grand total of 170,192 pheasants—another national record. Private sources are estimated to have stocked an additional 20,000—making New York's stocking effort unsurpassed anywhere.

"This record game restoration program provided a real shot in the arm for pheasant populations at a time when Nature has been handicapped by an uninterrupted series of unfavorable nesting seasons and by other adverse factors," said Commissioner Duryea.

"The joint effort of our game farm personnel, sportsmen cooperators and the 4-H boys and girls rates special commendation."

The new distribution record was made possible by a 20 per cent increase over last year's game farm production, it was explained. The farms also distributed 100,625 day-old pheasant chicks and 36,662 eggs to sportsmen cooperators and 4-H cooperators.

Troy-Johnstown Division Leaders In Eastern Loop

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP)—Eastern professional football league standings, including games of Sunday, Oct. 19:

Eastern Div. W L Tied Pct.

Troy 3 0 0 1.000

Poughkeepsie 3 1 0 .750

Schenectady 1 2 1 .333

Scotia 1 2 1 .333

Hudson 0 3 0 .000

Games Sunday, Oct. 26: Troy at Scotia; Poughkeepsie at Hudson.

Western Div. W L Tied Pct.

Johnstown 3 0 1 1.000

Frankfort 3 1 0 .750

Utica 0 3 0 .000

St. Anthony's 2 1 1 .667

Utica Veterans 3 0 0 .250

Herkimer 0 3 0 .000

Games Sunday, Oct. 26: Johnstown at Frankfort; Utica Veterans at Utica St. Anthony's.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New Britain, Conn.—Shamus McCrory, 144, Cleveland, outpointed Danny Ruggerio, 146½, New York, 10.

Boston—Jackie Weber, 133½, Pawtucket, R. I., outpointed Joey Angelo, 134½, Providence, R. I., 12.

Newark, N. J.—Henry Brimm, 159½, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Jimmy Collins, 143, Baltimore, 10.

Yonkers, N. Y.—Phil Burton, 144, New York, outpointed Jimmy Collins, 143, Baltimore, 10.

Yonkers, N. Y.—Phil Burton, 144, New York, outpointed Jimmy Collins, 143, Baltimore, 10.

Michigan Overwhelming Choice of AP Poll As No. 1 Team; Notre Dame, Texas Next

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Michigan has been stamped as the No. 1 team of the nation by the nation's sportswriters participating in the weekly Associated Press football poll as a result of its fourth straight lopsided victory.

After digesting Saturday's results that included a 49-21 Michigan romp over Northwestern, 147 of the 186 writers participating in the most extensive AP poll in history, voted first place to the Wolverines.

Michigan led last week but its margin was not as secure. Notre Dame remained a strong second choice on the basis of total points but drew only 21 firsts. On the basis of ten points for a first place vote, nine for second and so on, Michigan had 1790 points to 1553.

As the two top teams never meet it is possible that their relative merits never will be determined. Michigan faces Minnesota this week while Notre Dame plays Iowa.

Texas Rates Third

Ten writers thought Texas had the best ball club in the land and there were enough others who were impressed to give them third place in the standings with 1351 points. Texas downed Arkansas, 21-6, in preparation for a rugged struggle with Rice.

Pacific coast football, on the way back after a few slim years, was represented twice in the first ten. California, with one first place vote, was fourth after submerging Washington State, 21-6, and Southern California, their chief rival for the Rose Bowl spot, placed tenth on a 48-6 rout of Oregon State. California plays southern Cal Saturday in the "Big Game" on the Pacific slope.

Illini Fifth

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 21 (AP)—The Harvard regulars, who had an easy Monday workout as a reward for their Holy Cross victory, will get back to work with a bang today when Coach Dick Harlow launches his serious preparations for Saturday's Dartmouth clash. Harlow will not know whether or not he can use quarterback Jim Kenney and tackle Howie Houston for another day or so. They were injured against Virginia.

Football Briefs

Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 21 (AP)—Dartmouth's hopes of making further progress in "Ivy League" football circles have brightened since it became known that Connie Pensuvalle's shoulder injury was not as serious as first reported. Coach "Tuss" McLaughlin not only has hopes that Pensuvalle will be ready for Saturday's Harvard game at Cambridge, Mass., but also such other Brown game casualties as Eddie Williams and Larry Perry, also halfbacks.

Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 21 (AP)—The Harvard regulars, who had an easy Monday workout as a reward for their Holy Cross victory, will get back to work with a bang today when Coach Dick Harlow launches his serious preparations for Saturday's Dartmouth clash. Harlow will not know whether or not he can use quarterback Jim Kenney and tackle Howie Houston for another day or so. They were injured against Virginia.

Boston College

Newton, Mass., Oct. 21 (AP)—A study of the Louisiana State game films revealed many flaws in both the Boston College offense and defense, and today Coach Denny Myers will bear down hard upon his Eagles to get them primed for Friday night's clash with strong Villanova. Quarterback Ed Clasby, injured the week before last, continues as a dubious starter against the Wildcats.

Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Cornell University's footballers, battered from their loss to Navy, will be treated with care at drills for the game against Princeton Saturday.

Coach "Lefty" James gave the team a light workout yesterday and indicated few heavy sessions were on the week's program. Center Bill Kostas and second string left guard Joe Schrauth were sidelined with injuries.

Colgate

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Coach Paul Bixler hopes to strengthen the Colgate football team's blocking before Saturday's contest with Brown.

Bixler put the squad through a tough scrimmage against the freshmen last night, trying to correct blocking deficiencies apparent in losses to Cornell and Princeton. The coach said "the best eleven blockers" would start against Brown.

Asbury Park, N. J.—Joe Martino, 144, Newark, N. J., outpointed Young Roundtree, 143, Philadelphia, 8.

Pin-Down Girl

OWN YOUR OWN SHOES AND BALL, DRESS COMFORTABLY TO BOWL WELL

First of a series written for NEA Service.

By CATHERINE FELLMETH

Women's World Bowling Champ Equipment. One of the nice things about bowling is that you can walk into any bowling center, select a ball from the rack, rent a pair of shoes and be away at the pins.

If you are serious about the sport, you should own your own bowling shoes and your own ball. Also, you should dress comfortably. There are dresses designed especially for bowling, but, generally, any sporty sports attire will do. A sweater and skirt make an ideal bowling outfit. So make a blouse to a sweater. Others prefer a sports dress. Also, you should have a pair of sports socks to wear with your bowling shoes.

Bowling attire for women is optional, but there are hand and fast rules, in regard to the bowling ball. The ball must be "stuffed" to fit your hand. It is sensible to bowl with an ill-fitting ball. A poor fit will cause undue wear and tear on your bowling hand and your game will suffer as a result.

In seeking the proper fit, place your thumb in the thumb hole snugly and then extend your middle and ring fingers flat on the ball and over the finger holes. If the fit is right, the second joint of your fingers will extend about one-quarter of an inch beyond the rear rim of the finger holes. If you purchase your own ball, an expert will measure your grip for you.

So far as women are concerned, it is important that they choose a ball of a weight they can control. The maximum weight of a bowling ball is 16 pounds. If you

The dress and the grip.

can control a ball of that weight, it will get you more pins in the long run.

If control is lacking, results will be better if you choose a lighter weight ball. After you have grooved your delivery with the lighter ball, you may be able to change over to a heavier sphere.

NEXT: Addressing the pins.

Bowling

Evelyn Moore, the popular "Blonde Bomber" had a 192 average—top woman's figure in the Hudson Valley—when last night's other good scores were reported in the various city tenpin leagues.

When the firing was over, the S. & C. leadoff star had achieved her average to the pin-shooting 576 with games of 207, 177 and 192. Despite her excellent pinning the league leaders dropped a pair to the Igloo Restaurant, the first set by a single pin. Palmer Broadhead sparked the winners with 550.

John Ferraro shot 616 and Mary Bonacci a 206-508 as Ferraro's won two from Town Cafe. Rose Schatzel battered 222 and 567 for Town Cafe.

Slover-Jansen-Schline won the odd set from Howard's. Marge Jansen shooting 502 and Art Janan 538 for the winners. Len Freer shot 209-556 for the losers.

Van Kleeck's shut out Jeanette Van, with John Sangi shooting 546, J. Lowe 556 and Irwin Thomas 502. Fred Ferraro anchored Jeanettes with 213-554.

The scores: S. & C. (1) 207 177 192 576

E. Moore 144 192 177 576

S. & C. (2) 151 149 165 530

T. Moss 193 178 167 530

Totals 810 762 622 2414

Igloo Rest. (1) 129 144 144 416

G. Lehman 122 140 144 408

J. P. Hayman 146 164 129 430

P. Broadhead 148 180 159 515

H. Handicap 144 180 159 515

Totals 811 777 803 2497

Howard's (1) 209 192 185 556

M. Aukshtine 123 125 125 371

H. Kherdian 120 152 152 405

D. Howard 180 186 165 516

H. Handicap 40 40 40 120

Totals 788 805 796 2387

Ulster's Blast 3028

Despite a 8028 blast for a new season's record, the Kingston Ulster's dropped a Hudson Valley set to the Middlebury Eagles Sunday. The local shot 1017, 1038 and 978, losing the final game by 8 pins.

High scores flourished in every game involving local squads. Johnny Ferraro shot 642 with 214, 244. Randy Kelder 201-211-613.

Elsewhere in the travelling loop, the best scores were Phil Nasters 245-589, I. Guadagnola 272, C. Buddenholz 204, Bert Bur 204-203, M. Mezzacqua 210, Jaco Martin 220-588, Randy Kelder 204-229-179-512, Larry Weishaupt 208-206-183, Phil Corrado Jr. 217-217.

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Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11: Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 3:30 p. m. Friday. Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines 1 Day 3 Days 15 Days 25 Days
\$.45 \$ 1.00 \$ 1.80 \$ 3.00
.60 1.44 2.40 3.80
.75 1.80 3.00 10.00
.90 2.16 3.60 12.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for one or six days are charged for the time it will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the pro rata insertion rate. No charge for less than basis rate of these lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered and must be paid for.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown EEE, 11K, HHI, RL, YB
Downtown 50, 511, 120, 133, 172, 222, 415, 422,
405, 603, 755, 999

ARTICLES FOR SALE

KATHY—Downtown in BLDG'S—
yellow, white, bayview plan for
houses, suits and coats in all sizes,
63 Hwy, cor. W. Union St. 3204-N.BANJO—In good condition. Phone
3682-M.CARLOAD of each of the following:
4" cast iron oil lamp, 18" recess
light, 10" oil lamp, kitchen sinks
with metal cabinets; Silent Glow oil
burners; automatic gas and electric
water heaters; heating butane coils
arrive in 2 weeks. Phone 344-54.ARTICLES—drop leaf tables; mi-
hogany sideboard; set 6 dining room
chairs (faired); large
bookcase; pair daybeds; large
rugs; 2" oil lamp; 18" recess
light; 1 to 5 p. m. 68 Albany Ave.
follow driveway to rear of property.EXHIBITION OF STOVES—variety
of furniture; mattresses, like new;
paint; household articles. 1944-N.AUTOMOTIVE—new and used; spring
parts; auto parts; pumps; generators; starters; all makes. Davis
42 Cedar St. Phone 294-22.BATH TUB—standard size; immediate
possession. Phone 2083-M.BATTERIES—all popular brands. Re-
chargeable. Price 4th, living R. Smith.BEDS (2)—hand saws; cross-cut saws;
4" oil burner and bottle; garden
tools; sideboard; 74 Henry St.BED—spring and mattress; dresser and
bunch. \$60.00. Inquire.THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR
IS ON AT
WARD'S FARM STOREGET YOUR FARM NEEDS DURING
WEEK AND SAVE
EXTRA DOLLARSHog Pan \$.55
Royal Blue Separator 24-25
Rock Salt 24-25
Sawdust 5-22
Sawdust Spreader 5-22
Steel Saw Frame 52-22
2-Wheel Trailer with Tires 161-81
1/2 h. Milk 139-140
Automatic Water Bowl 3-38AUTOMOTIVE—
SHOP AT
MONTGOMERY WARD FARM STORE
KINGSTON, N. Y.BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREE—Cocker
Spaniel puppies—6 months old and up; champion
blood lines; A. K. C. registered. In
est. in Hudson Valley. SKY Ranch
Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hur-
on, N. Y. Phone 343-343.ULLIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great
Danes, pedigree; all ages and col-
ors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon
Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hur-
on, N. Y. Phone 343-343.SALES—full or part time; exclu-
sive, copyrighted line of Catholic
specimens on Installment. High com-
missioned expenses. Training if nec-
essary. Reply Langan & Bro., P. O.
Box 533, St. Ann's, New York.PUPPIES—Saint Bernard; best blood-
lines; beautiful; A. K. C. Stewart Gay,
Monticello, N. Y.

LIVE STOCK

BABY PIGS—Inoculated: \$9 each. H.
Lindemann, Phone Uptown 7-23-3.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

KINGSTON LIVE Poultry Co. Phone
215-2000. Ask for 2426. We pay better
prices.VENETIAN BLINDS (3)—new. 36 x
60, off white, cedar slats; also 2
metal 34 beds with springs and mat-
resses; good clean condition. Phone
215-2000.VICTROLA—Victor, \$15; Morris chair,
size 42. Phone 471-1.VICTROLA—Victor, \$15; Morris chair,
size 42. Phone 471-1.WASHER—Easy spinner; \$50; good
condition. Write Box Washer, Up-
town Freeman.WASHING MACHINE—Nixon, \$15;
Victor, \$10. Phone 471-1.WASHING MACHINE—white enameled
steel top; 24" x 18". Phone 5050.COAT HANGER—black, Chesterfield;
size 32". Phone 512-4.

COAT HANGER—size 32". Phone 512-4.

The Weather

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1947
Sun rises at 6:22 a. m.; sun sets at 5:07 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—
Today, sunny, highest temperature in middle 70s, fresh to strong northwest winds. Tonight clear, lowest temperature in the middle 50s in the city, and upper 40s in the suburbs, moderate to gentle northwest winds. Wednesday sunny and warm, highest temperature in middle 70s, gentle to moderate westerly winds.

Eastern New York—Sunny and warm today, except cooler this afternoon in the extreme north portion, clear and rather cool again tonight. Wednesday sunny, cooler in the central portion and continued warm in the south portion.

Cactus Harvest

Padre Indians, using long poles, harvest tons of fruit annually from the budding saguaro cactus in Arizona.

Electric and Acetylene Welding Pipe Welding—Portable Equipment Repairs
PHONE 4227-W
KINGSTON WELDING PRODUCTS
9 So. Sterling St., Kingston, N. Y.
(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)

WINDOW FRAMES:
All sizes, stock or made to order;
also mullions. Attractive prices.
Maticum Woodworking Shop
Leibhardt (near Krumville)
Phone Kerhonkson 3930

OIL BURNERS
for Immediate Installation
Call 1518
ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
224 Wall St.

AIR COMPRESSOR
TRENCH WATER PUMP
FOR HIRE
Drilling, Blasting, Trucking
JOHN GREGORY
481 Abeel St. Phone 3803

CALL 4824 FOR
A to C SERVICE
ATTIC TO CELLAR
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

Swabbing, Scrubbing and
Polishing of any kind of
Home or Business Establishment
at reasonable rates.

KENTILE
Asphaltic Tile
"Call 691"

CLYDE DUBOIS
90 KIERSTED AVE.

HIGHEST QUALITY
COAL
STOVE..... \$16.50
EGG..... per ton
NUT.....
Wm. McSPIRIT,
Phone 267-R-1 Hurley, N. Y.

STEEP ROOFS
FLAT ROOFS
SMITH PARISH
ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"
SHEET METAL

Built-up ROOFS
Roofs Coated and Repaired
AUGUSTINE, Inc.
261 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 4444

Lack of Housing

Continued from Page One

oil may pass legislation over the veto of the mayor. The council functions through regular and special committees appointed by its president, the alderman-at-large.

Much of the detailed work of the council is carried out by those committees and decisions are reached in controversial matters after the holding of public hearings.

Discusses Housing

And now, let us consider the problem of housing.

It is as an employee of one of the local savings and loan associations of Kingston that I shall refer to low-cost housing, a subject close to the hearts of those interested in the welfare of the veterans and others seeking homes.

My position enabled me to learn at first hand about the trials and tribulations of those trying to find homes in which to live and rear their families.

In Kingston, we face an acute and serious housing shortage.

Young couples contemplating marriage are forced to put their weddings off. There are no places for them to live. Many are compelled to live in crowded quarters with relatives after their marriage.

As you know, this isn't too desirable an arrangement, and something should be done about it.

It is up to those responsible for running our national and city government to take action. We are, of course, grateful to our state government for building at a cost of approximately \$250,000, an emergency veterans' housing project.

But, this takes care of only 50 families. There are many others who need homes. True, our city administration gave the site for our veterans' housing project. I'd be unfair if I didn't mention this. **BUT, THIS PROJECT DOES NOT SOLVE OUR HOUSING PROBLEM. FURTHER ACTION IS NEEDED, SORELY NEEDED.**

Like many of you, I was hopeful we would get some low-cost housing in Kingston when the mayor appointed a local Housing Committee. But, nothing happened, that is, in the way of houses.

In fact, we didn't even get any action. Well, about a week ago, the truth came out.

Mr. Sam Doyle, whom the mayor appointed as chairman of the Committee, resigned. Why? He was tired of all the stalling. This prominent Hudson Valley Labor leader wants to get things done.

In his own words, he said: "I'm nobody's stooge. If this Housing Committee isn't going to act, then I'm resigning."

He did. And, in his letter announcing he was through, Sam Doyle charged that the Mayor failed to call meetings of his committee to act on housing.

This is a sad state of affairs, fellow Kingstonians! Don't consider it lightly. The futures of many families are at stake while somebody dallies.

I wish our Mayor would display as much interest in low-cost housing as he has in one other building project. For instance, he took part in the breaking of ground for the new bowling alley being built on Grand street. I am glad to see this, because I'm a bowler myself and know that the private interests doing the building will try to serve the interests of those participating in the nation's No. 1 sport.

Now, wouldn't it be nice if the mayor took as much interest in low-cost housing?

Some of our bowlers need homes, too, just as much as they do a place to enjoy their favorite pastime. It's nice to shake their hands as they collect trophies at annual banquets for prize winners. And, it would be equally as gratifying for him to visit a low-cost housing project and wish them happiness as they entered homes—homes, they and their friends need.

My running-mate, Oscar Newkirk, likes to see \$250,000 bowling alley built, too. But I know from my association with him in this campaign he's equally as interested in seeing homes go up in Kingston for our citizens. I can assure you he would not appoint a housing committee, then sit tight.

The Democratic fourth-term candidate had his chance and did nothing. Why not give Oscar Newkirk a chance? He's young and full of pep and ambition. Let's march forward!

I know he's planning right now to do something about low-cost housing. Mr. Newkirk knows about that \$135,000,000 the state will provide for low-cost housing, if you voters pass that bond issue at the polls. Vote for it. And vote for Newkirk, too. He'll see that Kingston gets its share of the money. Let's stop talking about low-cost housing—get down to business and start building homes.

When the Democratic fourth-

Scout Field Day and Commissioners' Meeting**Kingston Scouts,
Scouters Have
Busy Week-End**

This past week-end found the Senior Scout Leaders and Commissioners meeting on Friday evening with George Chronic, national director of Senior Scouting, and Major W. C. Woinowski, Air Corps Liaison Officer to the Boy Scouts in Region 2. These two experts on Senior Scouting were of the opinion that Senior Scouting would succeed much better if the young men members of Senior Scout units were given the opportunity of planning and working out their own programs with the guidance of their Senior Scout advisors. They likewise stressed the importance along this line of training for the Senior Scout advisor as well as all Senior Scouts in the fine points of Senior Scouting. New methods and procedures were outlined by Mr. Chronic and Major Woinowski discussed with the commissioners their responsibilities as far as service to Senior Scouts goes.

The second big event of the week-end was the Kingston District Boy Scout Field Day held at Forsyth Park, Kingston, all day Saturday. The loud speaker system at the grandstand enabled all Scouts to hear distinctly the instructions and announcements.

The Red Cross emergency hospital was on hand in case it should be needed but fortunately it was not needed. This vehicle was manned by Mrs. William Merrill of Kingston. The Scouts arrived in the morning at about 9 o'clock, at which time they started the setting-up of their camp sites, so that they would be ready for the Patrol Cooking Contest at noon.

This particular contest was very difficult to judge because every outfit there did such an outstanding job of doing their own cooking.

After dinner, the new Scout drills were demonstrated by each unit and that was followed by the competition on the setting of a compass course and the final event was the demonstration of the property equipment for a five mile hike.

These three events are three of the new requirements for Second and First Class Rank.

On the basis of the total points won in all four events, Troop 1, which is sponsored by the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, was first and received the Elston trophy; Air Squadron 3, was second, Troop 6, third and Troop 12, fourth. Silk ribbons were awarded for the last three places.

The judges were Carlton Taylor, district commissioner; Charles Back, Richard Ruth, Francis Bourke and George Mustaparta, neighborhood commissioners.

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When the Democratic fourth-

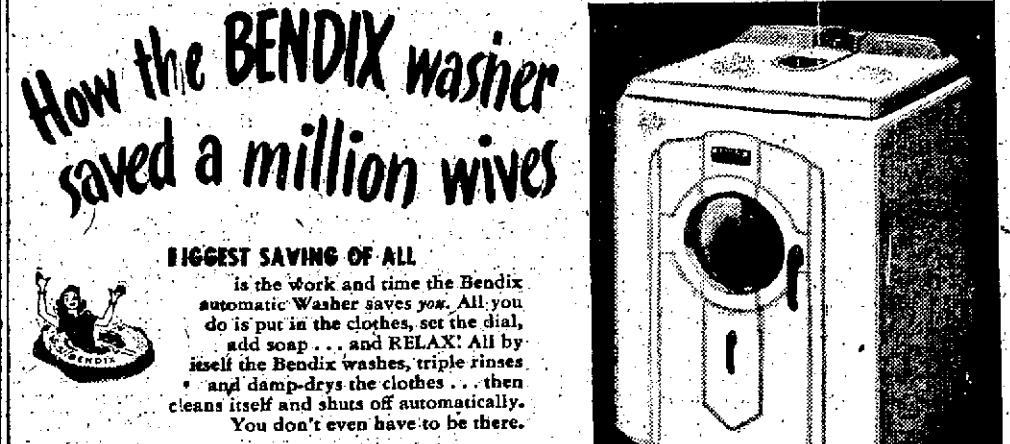


Senior Scout leaders and commissioners met Friday evening with experts on Senior Scouting. Shown in the top picture are Major R. K. Woinowski, William Jordan, Hobart Kurtz, Peter Rider, Richard Scherer, George Chronic and Early Allyn.

In the center picture are scouts of Troop 1, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church are building a fire in a homemade fireplace so that they can start baking the biscuits for dinner. Left to right are Gordon Craig, Jr., scoutmaster; Leon Reynolds, John Gleason, Hollis Quick, Thomas Fickus, and Peter Rakov.

Troop 18, St. Mary's Church is shown receiving a lesson in wood chopping with a scout hatchet.

Kneeling, left to right, are Lawrence Henry, Francis Steltz, Raymond Glass and Kenneth Kouhoupt, Gene Winchell and John Winchell, supervising.

**BIGGEST SAVING OF ALL**

is the work and time the Bendix automatic Washer saves you. All you do is put in the clothes, set the dial, add soap . . . and RELAX! All by itself the Bendix washes, triple rinses, and damp-dries the clothes . . . then cleans itself and shuts off automatically. You don't even have to be there.

THRIFTY WITH HOT WATER, TOO!

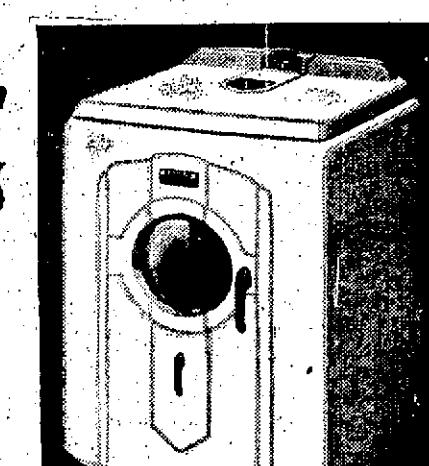
The shrewdest way to get clothes clean is to tumble them hundreds of times in and out of a small amount of hot water . . . then rinse them roughly. That's exactly what the Bendix does, all by itself.

KIND TO CLOTHING BUDGETS!

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